

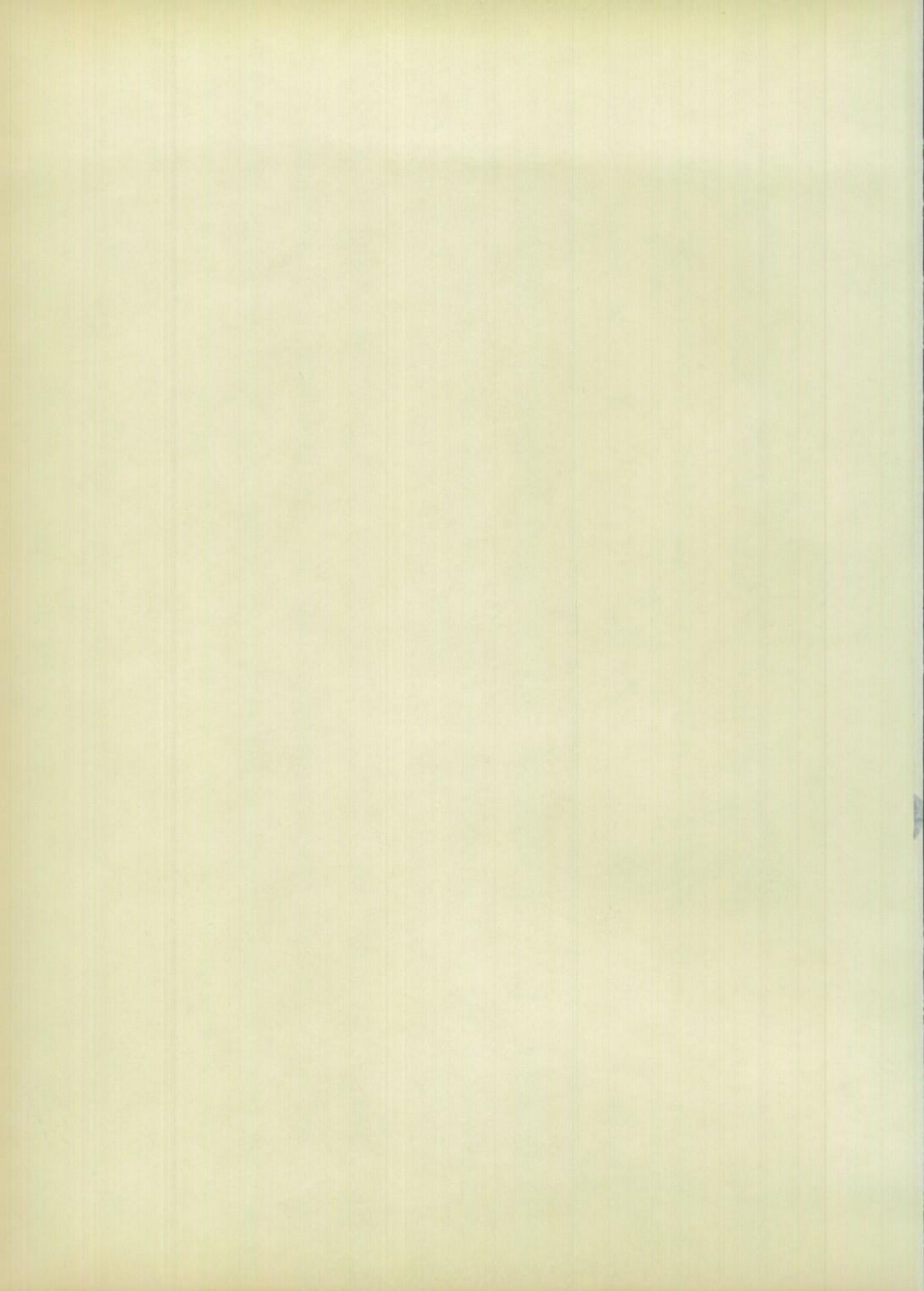
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Foreword

High school is a puzzle composed of many pieces. Each event and activity in the classroom, on the athletic field, and after school hours add to the completion of the total picture. A student's life centers around his classroom, his teachers, and his books. But the times before school, between classes, and after school--the sports events, dramatics, the clubs and organizations, and the friendships which develop--are also elements of high school which must be included to make the picture complete. The cheers of victory, the cries of defeat, the challenges, the disappointments, the individuals who create and live these moments--each adds a piece of the puzzle of high school.

We, the IRIS Staff, hope to put together for you, the students of Highland High School, the many elements of high school which have meant so much to us this past year. We hope that this yearbook may recall the smile of a favorite teacher, a special event, the activities of an organization of which you were a part, an unforgettable moment on the athletic field, and above all the many friendships which have developed at H.H.S. As the many pieces of the puzzle of high school are put into place, we hope that you will agree that although high school at times is bewildering and at times confusing and perplexing, ultimately high school is a gratifying experience upon which many of our fondest memories are centered.



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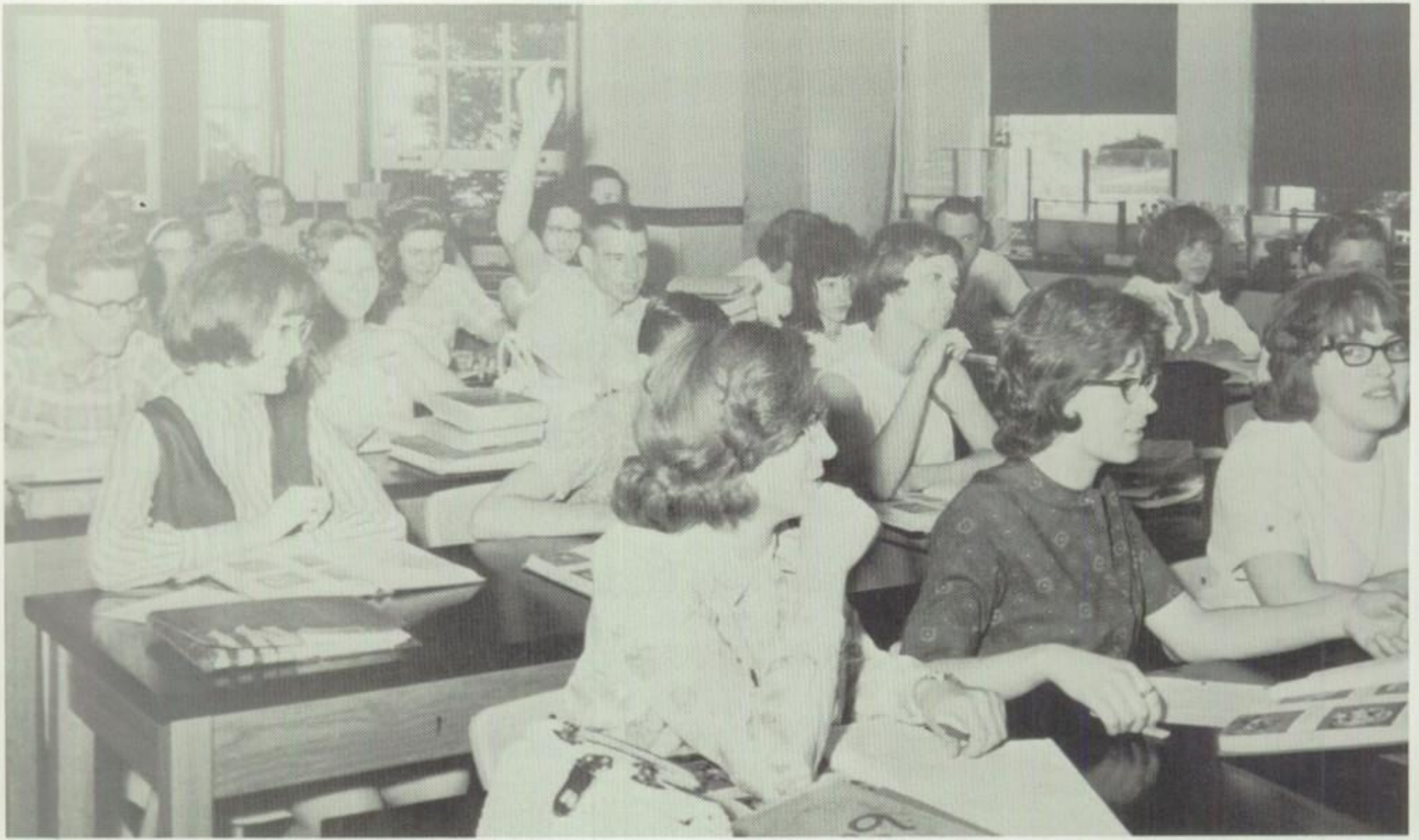




Faculty and Administration

We begin our puzzle with the faculty and administration of Highland High, for the beginning of any school is its teaching and administrative staff. Our primary purpose in going to school is to obtain an education. Therefore, this puzzle piece should be placed first in the outline of our jigsaw puzzle as a starting place from which to build. Only if this piece has been firmly planted in its place--only if we have competent and dedicated teachers to guide us--can we safely join supplemental pieces to our school life.

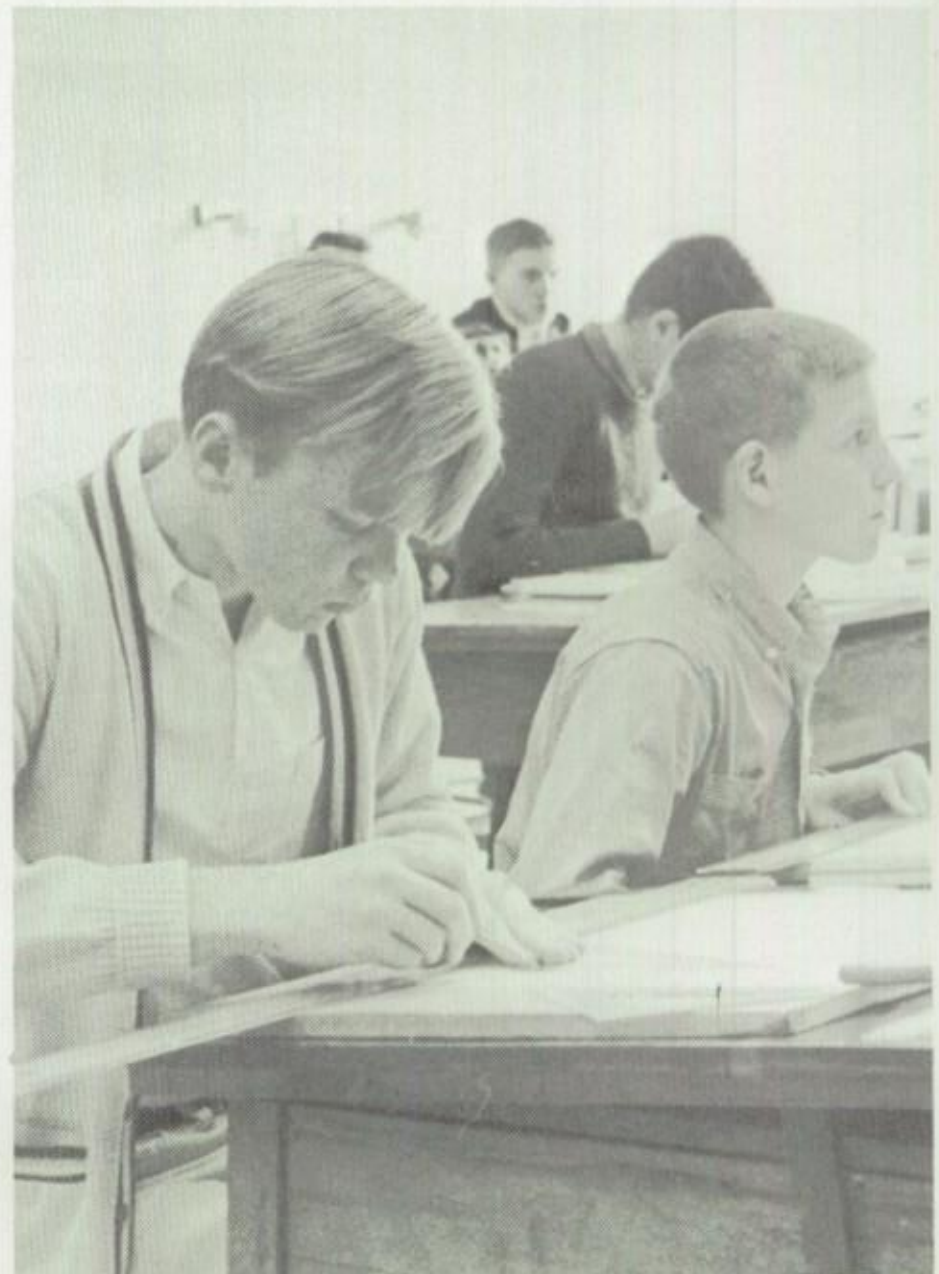
Learning Begins With a Quest



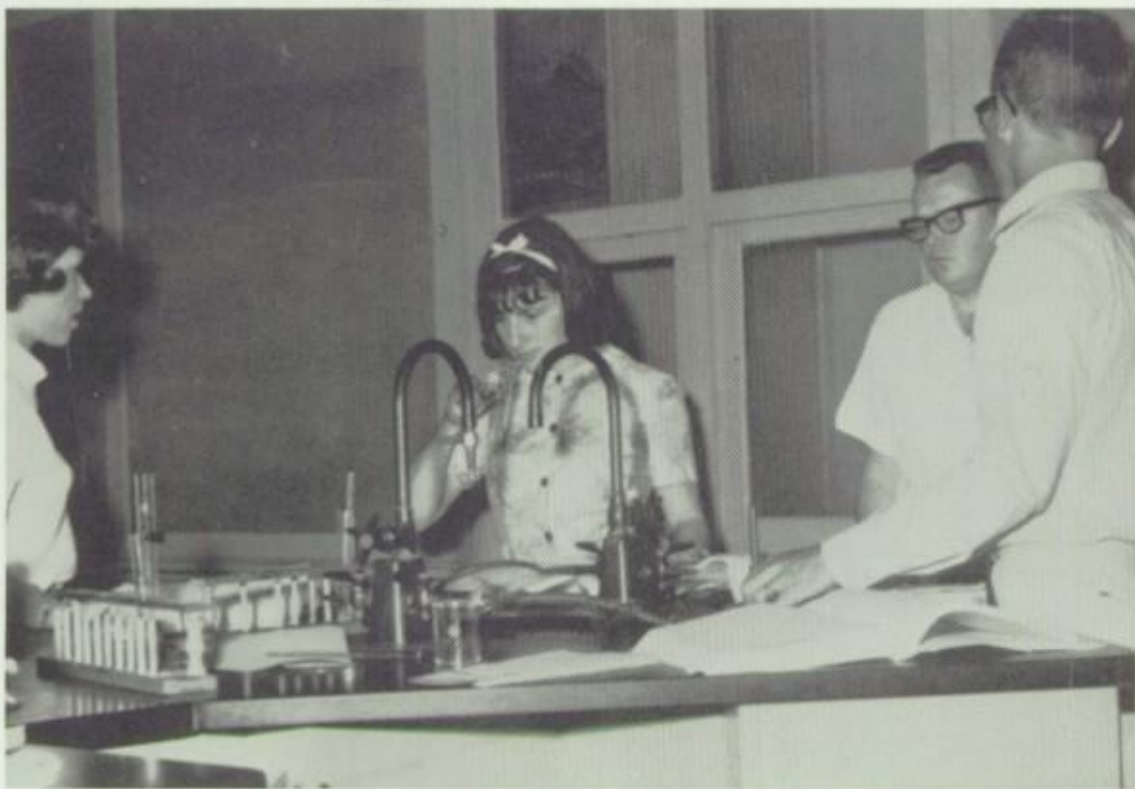
There are many ways to learn. Perhaps one of the most useful to the students of H. H. S. is, "When you don't know, ask!"



At times, only hard work and study can help us in our quest for knowledge.

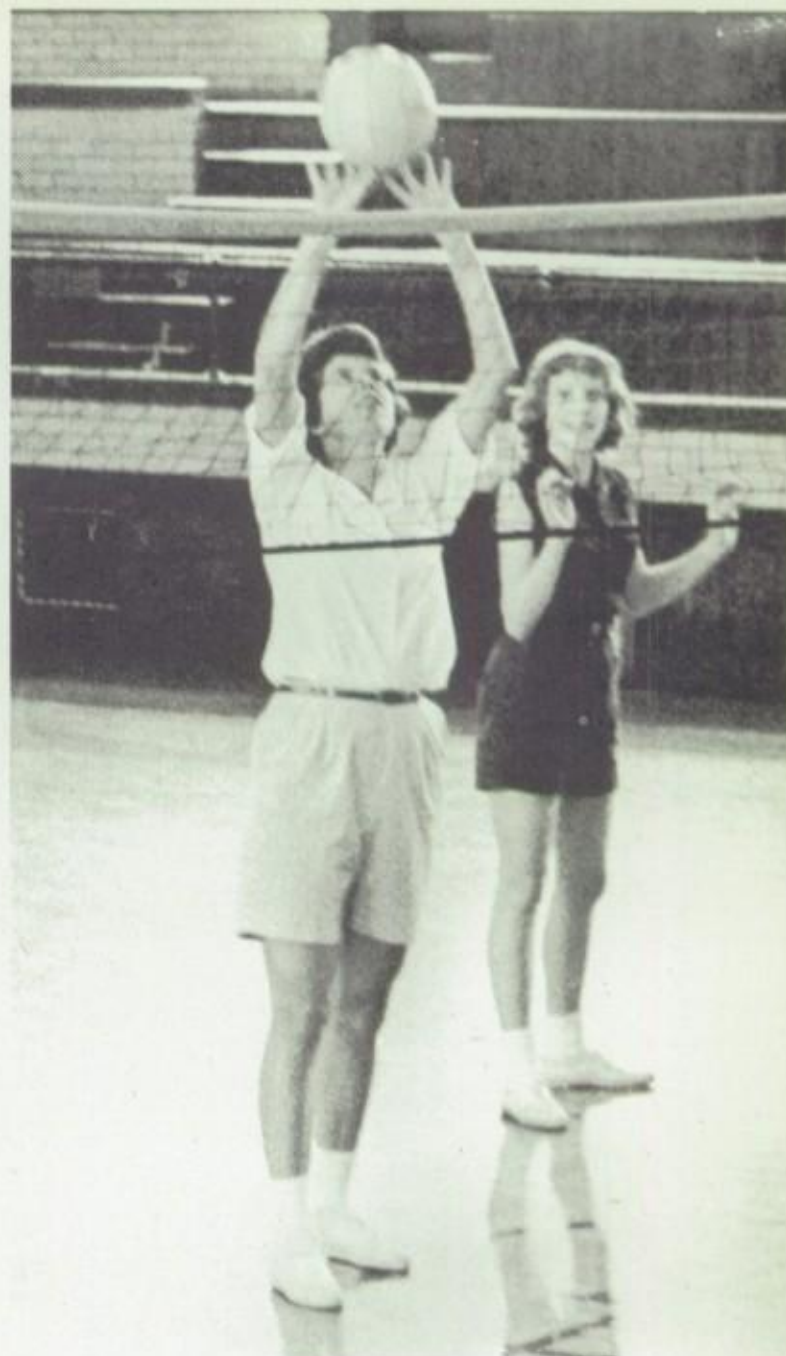


Skills are gained by listening carefully and practicing what we learn.



Lynnette Baumann conducts an experiment under the supervision of Mr. Burke.

The search for knowledge is puzzling, confusing, and complex. No matter how many pieces are put in place, the puzzle of knowledge remains unfinished. There are always new answers to be found and new discoveries to be made. It is by groping into the unknown that the students at H. H. S. learn. The competent guidance and unflagging interest of the faculty help each student find answers to puzzling and difficult problems. During our four years in high school, the administrators and faculty strive to give us more than just the tools to aid us in future discovery. They dedicate their knowledge and interest to instilling in each pupil the desire to fill new pieces into the puzzle of knowledge.

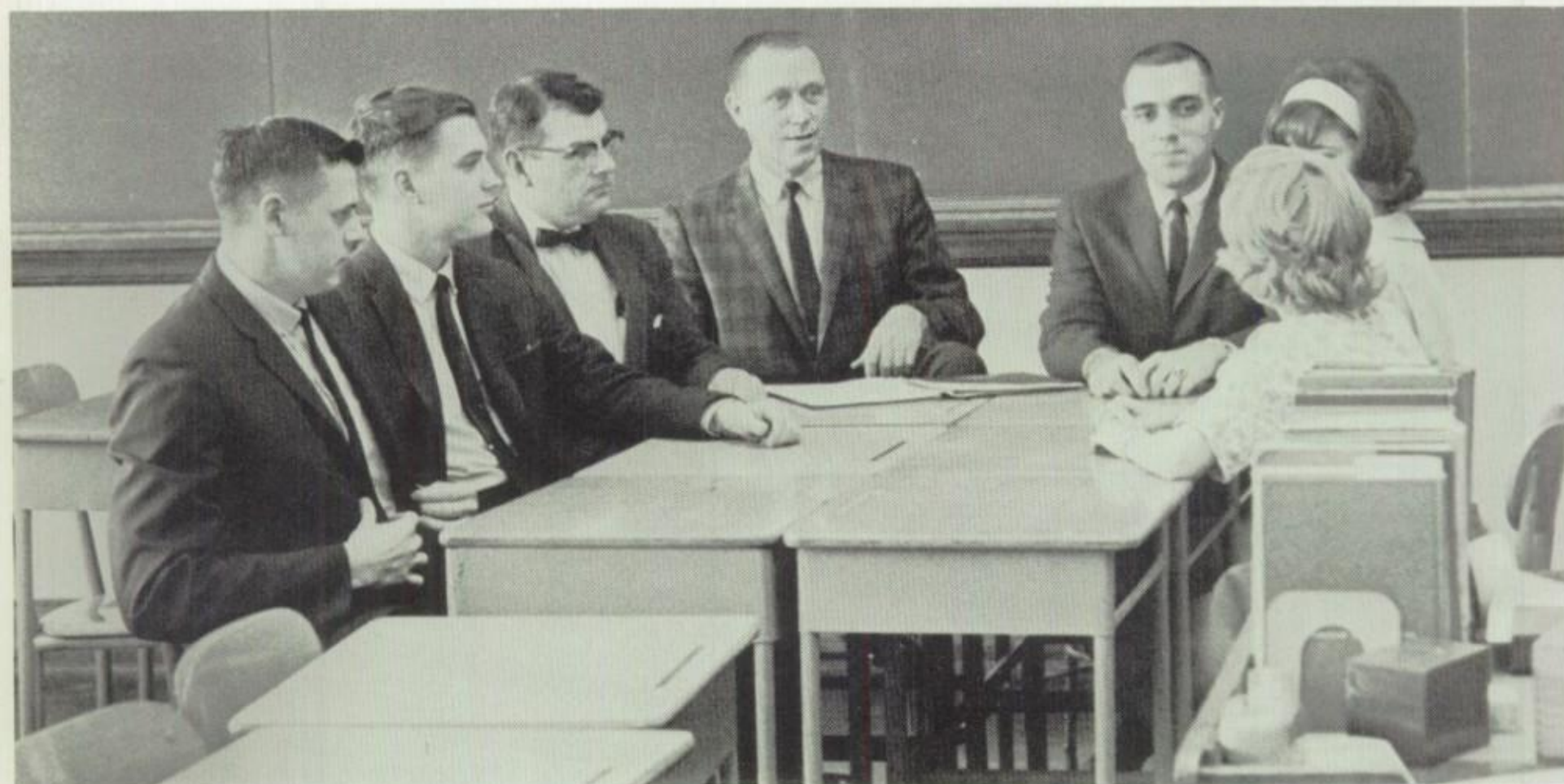


Mrs. Redolfi demonstrates the return of a volleyball.

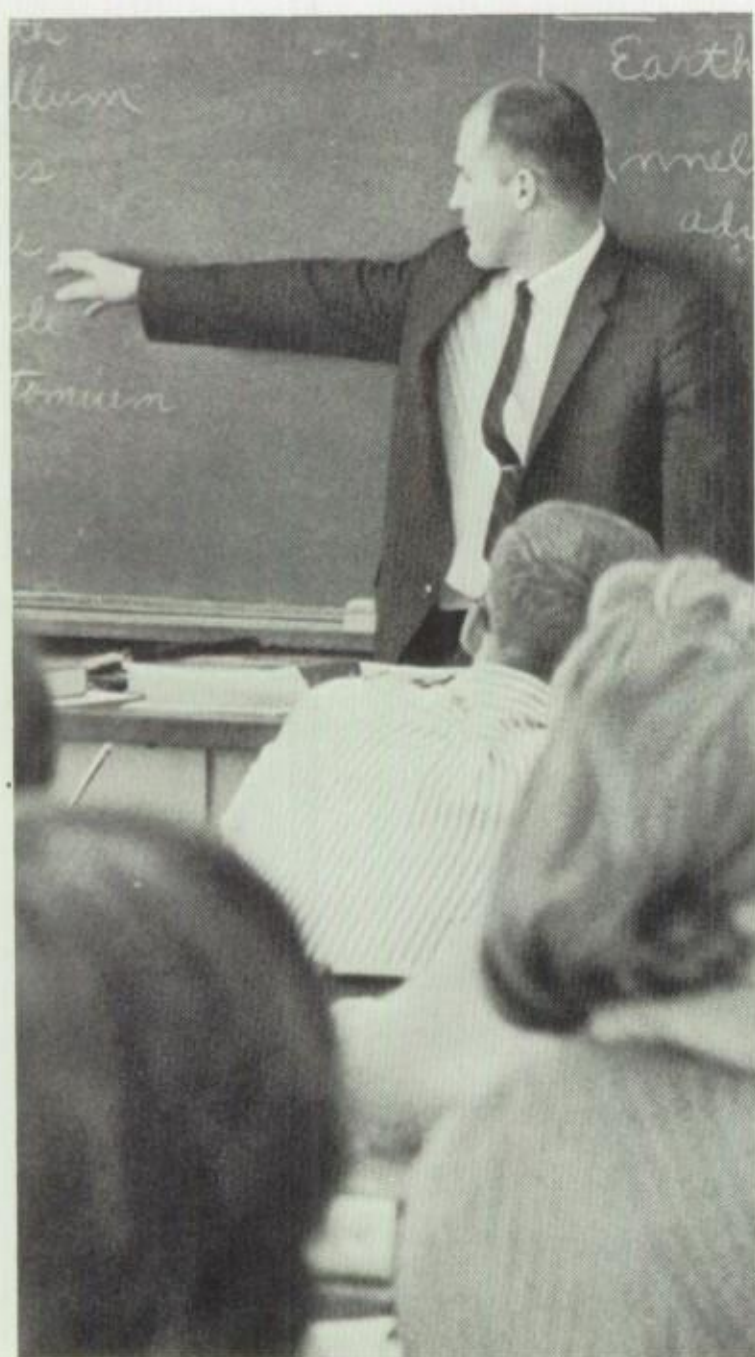


Almost every student finds himself making use of the goldmine of knowledge offered by the library.

Searching for New Methods of



Members of the Independent Study Board. Mr. Yarde, Mr. Classon, Mr. White, Mr. Diefenbach, and Mr. Ott discuss the program with students, Nancy Kirchhoff and Susan Fellhauer.



Mr. Grodeon lectures to one of his four biology classes. He also teaches general science.



Mr. Burke's classes include chemistry, physics, and practical math.

Discovery . . .

Perhaps the newest method of discovery and learning at H. H. S. is the Independent Study Program. Initiated this year, the program enables participating students to delve more deeply into their fields of interest. Entering the field of science, social studies, or English, students can dedicate much of their time toward what fascinates them most.

Each year, members of the faculty try new ideas and plans for teaching. They help students to find new and better methods of discovery in the lab, in the library, and in the classroom.

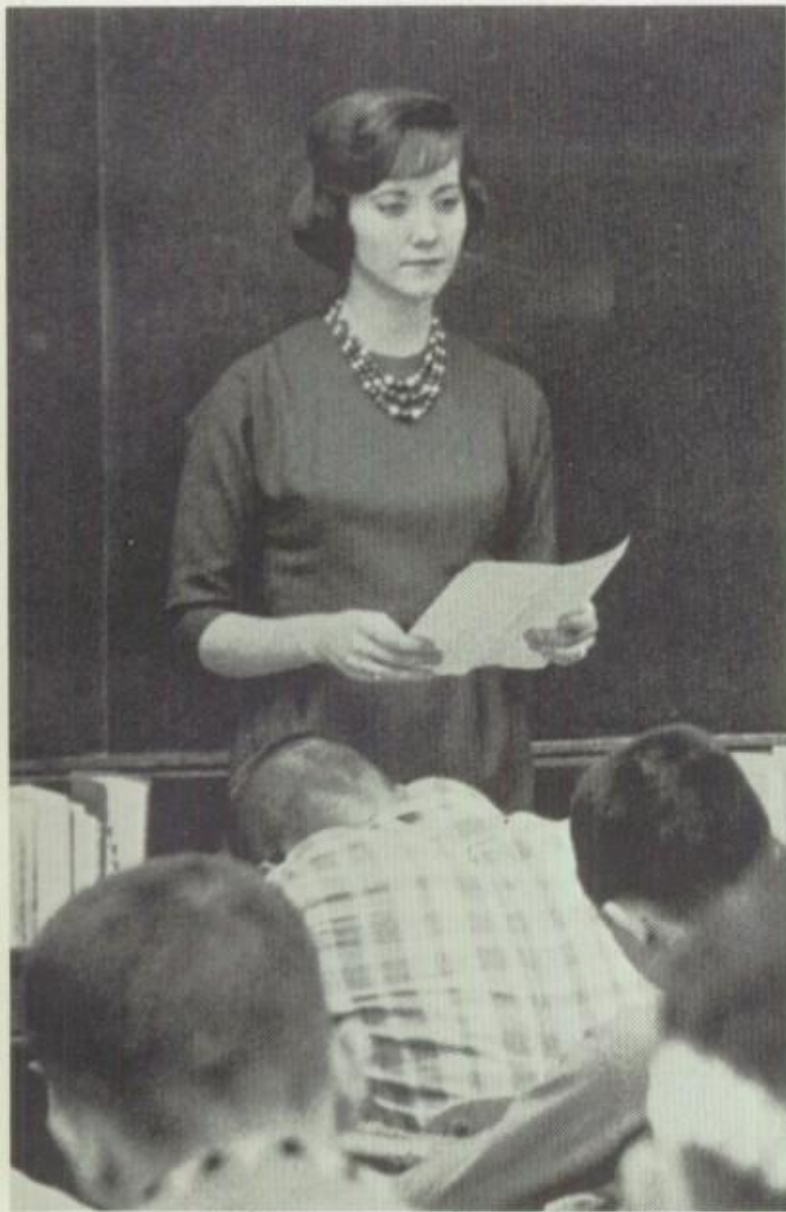


Mr. Yarde is in charge of Independent Study social studies. He also teaches American history and World history and is track coach.



In addition to his Independent Study English classes, Mr. Ott teaches English II and English IV. He also is the advisor to the IRIS.

Promoting Understanding of Ourselves



Mrs. Crabtree's busy schedule includes English III, English IIIR, and Algebra I.



Miss Ragsdale divides her time between English IV, English IVR, and speech classes.

In a world as busy and bustling as ours is today, it is vital that we understand others and that they understand us. In school, students learn to express themselves properly not only in English but also in French, Spanish, and Latin. The study of a foreign language enables us to speak with people of other lands and also better understand their cultures.



Mrs. Lyon lectures to one of her three English I classes. She also teaches English IIR and English IR.

and Others . . .



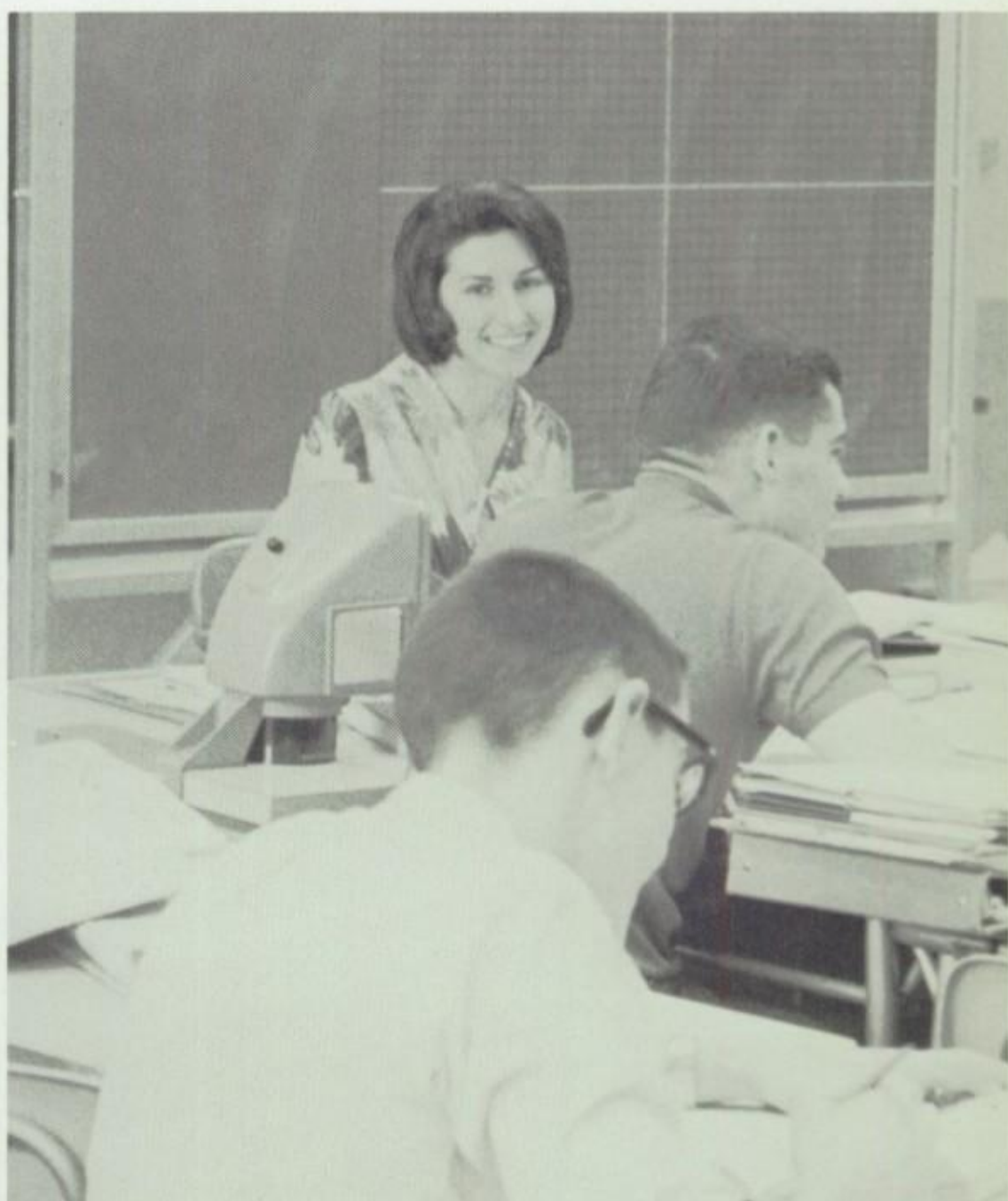
Mrs. Alarcon teaches all the Spanish classes. This includes, Spanish I, II, III, IV.



French I and II and English II are under the capable instruction of Mrs. Bastilla.



Mrs. Page, librarian, has made the library very useful to all students.



Mrs. McDonald instructs students in Algebra I and II, advanced math, and plane geometry.

Mastering New and Fundamental Skills



Miss Gray helps students master shorthand I and II, office practice, and advanced typing.



Mr. Eiler teaches Agriculture I, II, III, and IV.

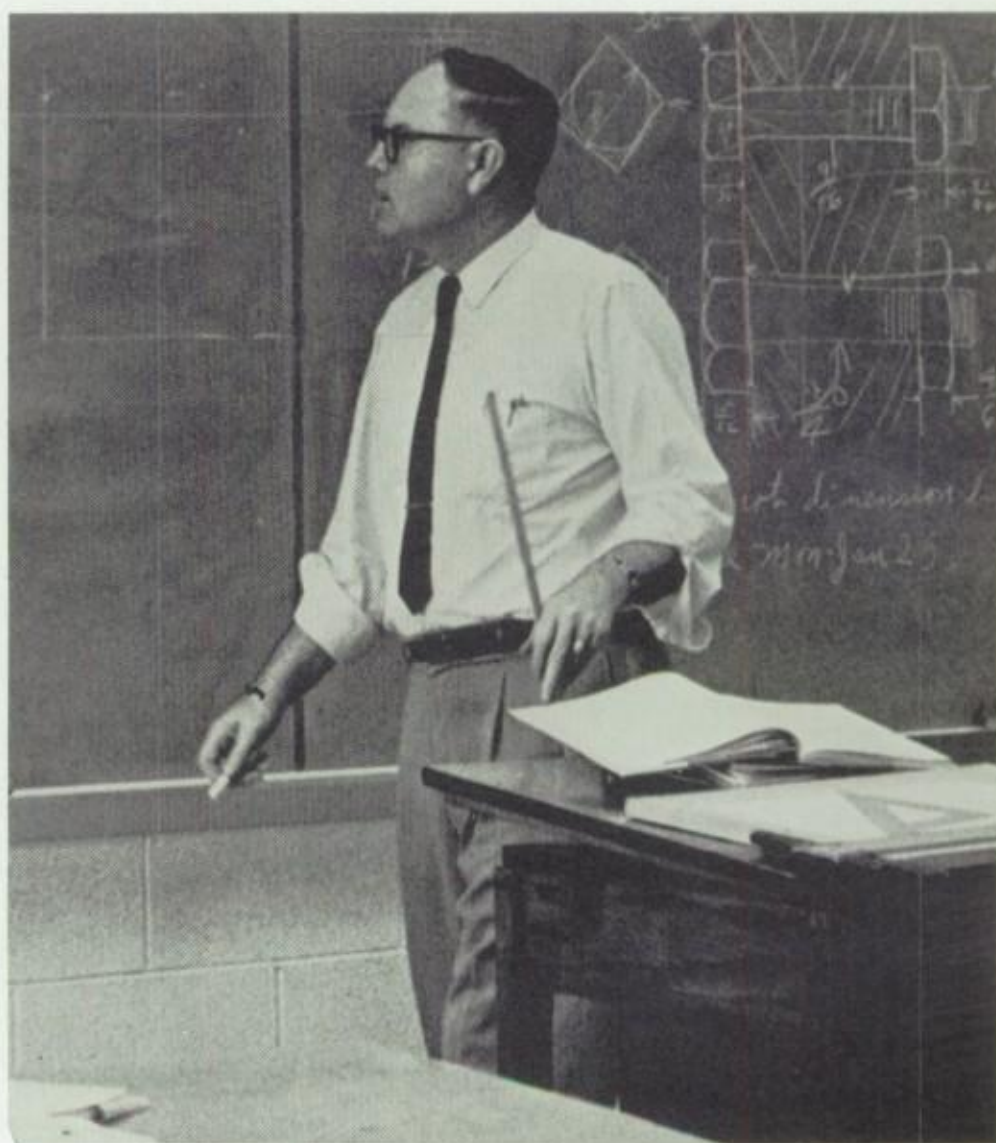


Mr. West teaches electronics, shop I, metals III, and metals and electricity.

. . . Applying the Old and Familiar . . .



Mrs. Neathery's classes include bookkeeping, record keeping, personal typing, and office machines.



Mr. Roe teaches shop I, drafting, and mechanical drawing and woods.



Miss Pulley teaches Home Economics I, II, and IV and is also sponsor of the active FHA.

Developing Talents -



In addition to being guidance counselor, Mr. Kesner teaches health and safety and driver training.



Mr. Classon acts as school guidance counselor and also helps with the Independent Study Program.



Mr. Hilbert's long list of duties includes Director of Athletics, 14 Cross Country Coach, and instructor of human relations.



In addition to coaching the Jr. Varsity basketball team, Mr. Singleton teaches American history, economics, and world problems.

Finding Interests . . .



Mr. Lyon is extremely proud of his band which will play at the New York World's Fair this summer.



Mr. Davis directs the Girl's and Boy's Choruses and the A Cappella Choir.



Mrs. Christoe is in charge of the art classes.

Improving Minds and Bodies.



Mrs. Roe divides her time between her Latin classes and her plane geometry class. She is also an advisor to the National Honor Society.



Student teacher Curt Neudecker and Mr. Talley discuss a teaching problem. Mr. Talley teaches boys' physical education and also coaches the varsity basketball team.



Mrs. Redolfi directs girls' physical education and teaches health and safety.

Learning Becomes Reality . . .



Principal Mr. Paul Diefenbach keeps the learning processes at HHS running smoothly.



Secretarial duties are in the capable hands of Lila Manville, high school secretary.

Through the Dedication of Teachers,



SUPERINTENDENT: Olin W. Stratton

The instructor standing before the classroom is just one element in the process of learning. Often forgotten are the dedicated people behind the scenes who really make learning possible. They are many. Among them are our administrators--the principal, superintendent, the board of education, the secretaries, the custodians, and others who also add a piece to the puzzle of high school



SECRETARIES in the MAIN OFFICE: Mrs. Neudecker, Mrs. Imboden, Mrs. Braswell, and Mrs. Senn.



BOARD of EDUCATION: Mr. Suhre, Mr. Ullman, Mr. Ambuehl, Mr. Randle, Mr. Ulrich, Mr. Meffert, Mr. Fritch, and Mr. Stratton.

Administrators, and Others Who Care.



CAFETERIA WORKERS: Mrs. Iberg, Mrs. Vulliet, Mrs. Mueller, Mrs. Werner, and Mrs. Moore.



These girls give up study halls and noon hours to help serve lunches to the student body. They are Sandy Vos-holler, Joan Goesten-kors, Barb Christoe, Carol Eilers, Judy Dresch, Carolyn Pollman, Cheryl Frey, Diana Mol-let, Cathe Christoe.



CUSTODIANS: Mr. Hug and Mr. Senn





Activities

A second piece is added to our puzzle, and with this piece are included the many, many activities of H. H. S. Through these activities we establish relationships with our fellow students and our teachers. We develop friendships, both transient and lasting. We become active and useful members of society. We form opinions which will remain with us the rest of our lives--or we change our minds overnight.

These events mean different things to different people. They belong to each of us alone--in our own personally unique puzzle.

A Student's Life Is a Busy One . . .



Students stream out of the "Doghouse" when bell rings at end of lunch hour.



These Bulldog fans head for the gym bleachers in anticipation of a rousing rally.

. . . Composed



The 7th hour speech class presents an old time melodrama which they wrote and produced themselves.



This group of junior girls sit Indian fashion and have a "pow-wow" at a soc-hop.



Whether dancing or chatting, these fun-loving students celebrate a football victory at a soc-hop after the game.



Funny hats are "solemnly" removed as the Men's Pep Section shows their Bulldog loyalty.

of Many Activities . . .

These widely varied and colorful activities fill our extracurricular hours and add zest to our school hours.



Rick Haldi makes a sale of a black derby to Tanis Houseman at tournament time.

Work . . .



Hardworking Letterman Terry Metzger sells a program to Lynn Roberts.

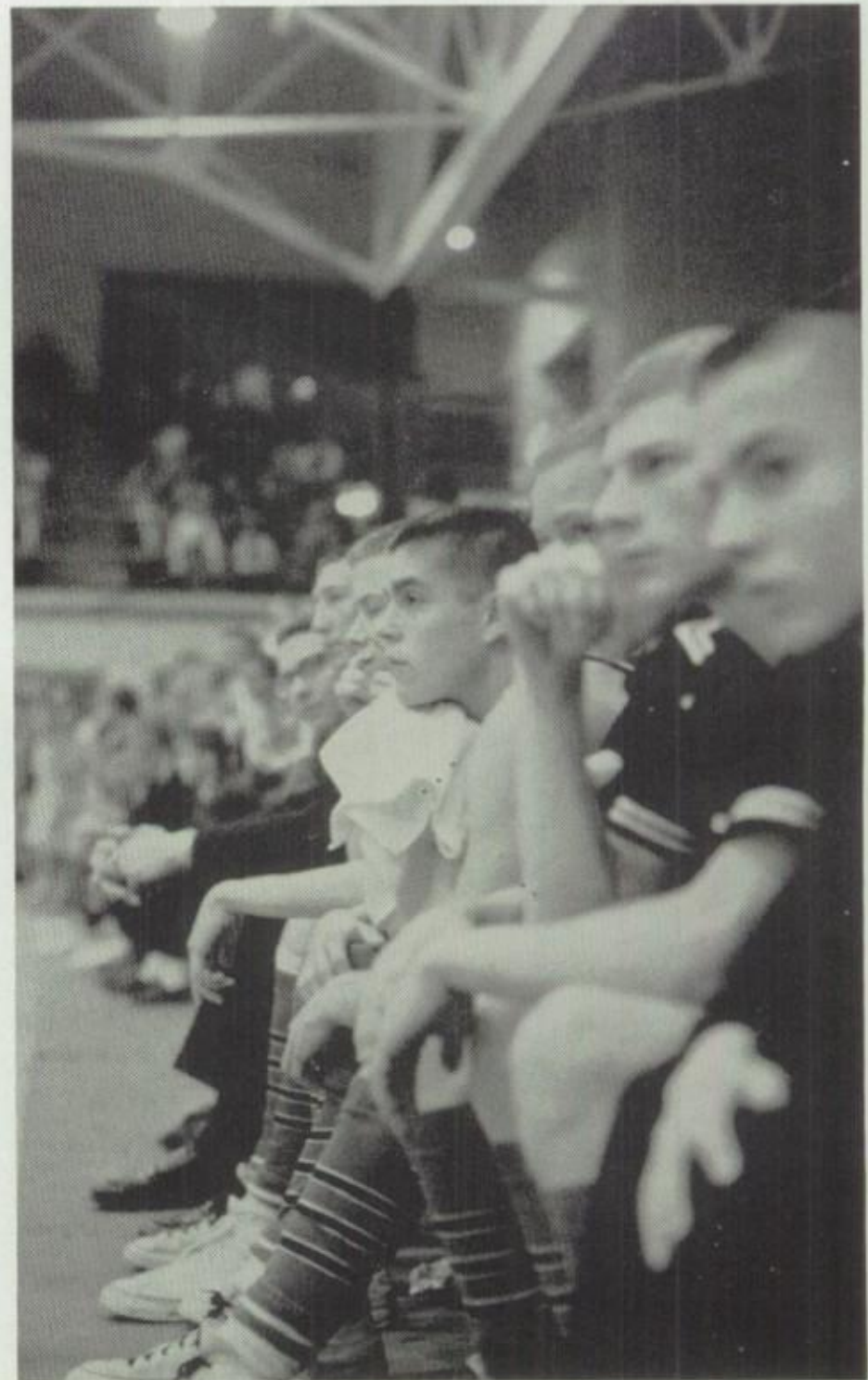


Hardworking and loyal statistician Sharon Kraigher keeps score at a baseball game.



Sandy Moser sells soda to Dick Liebler to earn money for her class.

and Dedication



Determination and dedication is shown on the faces of these Bulldogs.



Students set up chairs at homecoming time.



Denny Foehner and Denny Koch "ham it up" at a soc-hop.



Denny Foehner, Terry Riggs, Gary Hartlieb and Lynn Roberts participate in Christmas Hop skit.

... Fun and Participation ...

Although fun-loving and eager to participate in light-hearted pastimes, most students are just as eager to work when they are needed and to dedicate themselves to a sport, a cause, or a project.



This panel of juniors discuss industries visited on Industrial Day.



The band backs the Bulldogs at a football game.



GAA girls have fun at their formal initiation banquet.

Good Times, Laughter and Excitement . . .



Sophomore girls pull together to insure a victory in tug of war during Track and Field Day.

The pulse beat and the heart throb of a school is felt mainly through its many activities. The excitement of these activities courses through our veins and enters our very souls.

Sophomore boys down in the Doghouse during lunch hour.



"Two, two" is the cry of these Bulldog backers.



Delirious joy explodes spontaneously from these fans.

Decisions . . .



Two mummies at the Spanish Club Party seem to be all wrapped up in their problems.



Nancy Bosche can't decide whether the IRIS will ever be finished.

And Problems . . .

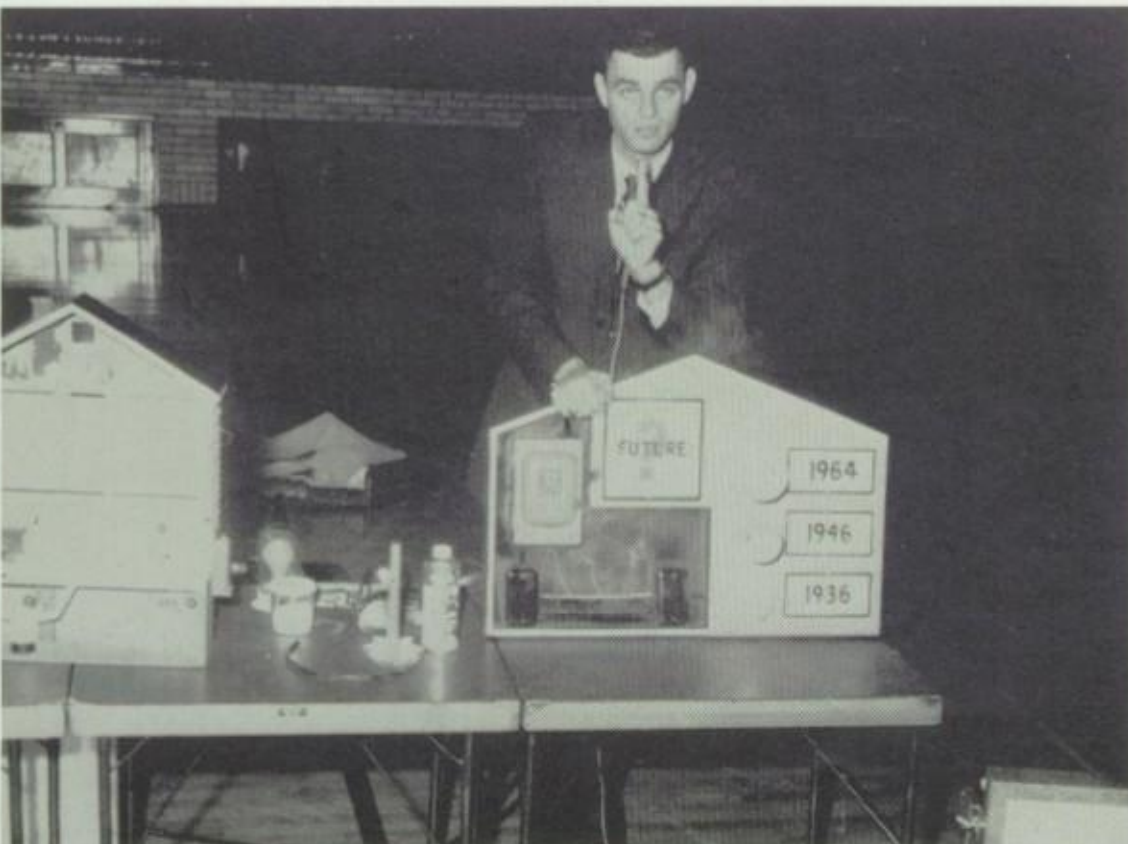


Jerry Schneck ponders a decision at an FFA meeting.



Carrol Miller finds himself in a real predicament.

And the Process of Learning.



Safety in the home was the topic of this lecture.



Mr. Classon discusses college problems in a group guidance session.

These Fragments of Life



NHS members take care of busy job file.

A student is always on the go and this constant flow of events contribute interesting contrasts and delightfully diversified segments to the puzzle.



Jim Beichel gives Adrian Rogier a close shave in an English class demonstration.

Combine to Form the Many Facets of H.H.S.



GAA initiate Sharon Kraigher begs mercy from her big sister Barb Hill.



Lab partners Pat Williman and John Spengel stared worriedly at their experiment.



Lynn Roberts (Little Jack Horner) does skit at bonfire.

Eagerly We Entered



Jane Wilson helps Judy Essenspries get ready for the coronation.



All join hands for the snake dance.



Student Council Members and helpers paint scenery for coronation.



Freshman class sponsors Mrs. MacDonald and Mr. Talley help decorate their float.



Pallbearers "mourn" at funeral of stuffed Cahokia Comanche.

the World of Homecoming

Here is demonstrated the excitement, the work, the fun of the Homecoming season. HHS students generated enthusiasm over such projects as the assembling of floats, making mum corsages and stuffing a dummy Indian to burn at the bonfire. They expressed to participate in all events. Studies were momentarily forgotten as students piled into trucks and cars each evening to work on floats and plan for the big Homecoming weekend.

It began early when all joined hands Thursday evening at the square for a whiplash snakesdance through the streets of Highland. Later that night everyone cheered and gulped cider as we cremated the Comanche dummy.



Mr. Lyon was kept busy directing band in the school song in early part of game.

Homecoming Took H.H.S. Around the



Confucius say, "Work now, win later." And the GAA girls did just this, to win first place.

HHS students took a trip around the world this year, for each float represented a different country of the world. Many hours were spent decorating them, thousands of Kleenex carnations were produced and many original ideas blossomed. Each organization and class tried their utmost to make their float the most beautiful or most unique, and they were proud to march behind them in the parade.

Each float had a theme and appropriate slogans which seemed to insure a Bulldog victory on Friday night. Although the Homecoming game against the Comanches was one of the few games the football Bulldogs lost (31-14) everyone's spirit quickly rebounded in anticipation of the approaching coronation ceremonies.



The creativity of the Art Club paid off in their 3rd place award winner.



Ardent sophomore



Inexperienced freshmen put their heads together and came up with a commendable project.



Friendly advice from Mr. Singleton sent eager juniors on their way.

World . . .



In the capable hands of Judy Essenpries and Daryl Merkle this could be the start of something big.

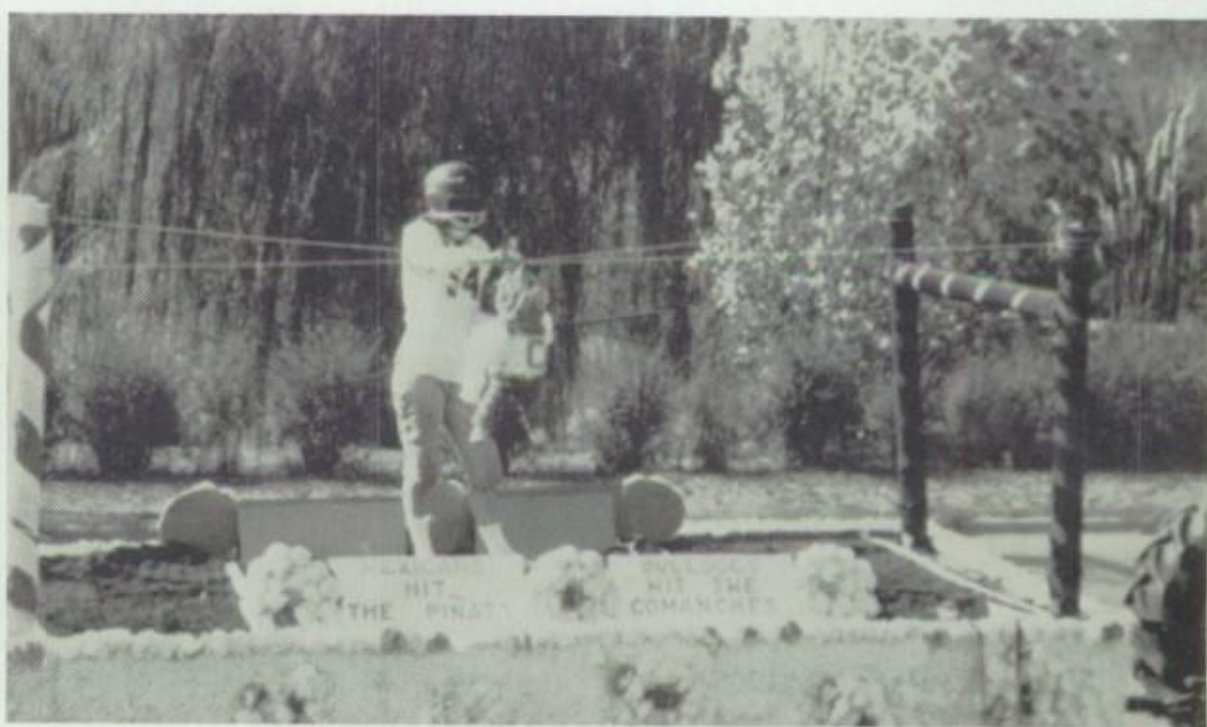


Seniors plug up a 2nd place victory.

. . . And Then



followers back their float.



Members of the Spanish Club scored a hit with their Mexican entry.



Freshman athletes display their skill at making paper flowers.



Originality reigned when the juniors cooked up an appetising float.

... Back Home Again to "The Old Plantation -



"Best wishes, Lynn!"
Retiring Queen, Mary Ann Spacek Siverly
adjusts the new queen's crown.



Special Maid Janean Sentenne, escorted by John Duft.



Special Maid Lynnette Baumann, escorted by John Spengel.



"Good luck, Kent!"
Retiring King, Dennis Immer, congratulates the new
king.

- U.S.A."

Trips around the world are exciting--especially via HHS floats and students' cultured imaginations. But it's always good to get back home again, especially when the USA is represented by an old-fashioned ball, compliments of the Deep South.

As Dixieland played host within the setting of a colonial mansion, the coronation ceremonies proceeded. Slowly and majestically, the pages entered and delivered the first scroll. As mistress of ceremonies, Jane Wilson, announced the names, each maid entered and did her bows to the magical strains of "Stardust." The maids' eyes sparkled as brightly as the silver pillars of the mansion. Their nervous yet radiant smiles belied their inner excitement at being a part of this special evening. Special Maids Lynnette Baumann, escorted by John Spengel, and Janean Sentenne, escorted by John Duft, entered next. Finally, the regal-looking new king and queen made their entrance followed by trainbearers, Marilyn Liebler and Betsy Nungesser. At last the tension was relieved. Even a note of hilarity was added as our new king began his reign with a slight slip of the tongue.



"I crown you 'King' Lynn."

1964-65 H. H. S. Royalty--King Kent Iberg and Queen Lynn Roberts.



Queen Lynn, Homecoming 64's "Belle of the Ball," bows to her subjects.

More Belles

Maxine Landert and Dick Liebler



Beverly Michael
and Rick Moser



Mary Jane Fellhauer
and Terry Metzger



Nancy Kirchoff
and
Barry Schuepbach

Decked out in hoopskirts and beautiful ballgowns with gallant young men to escort them, these pretty maids seemed to be true "southern belles." The coronation ceremonies were carried off as smoothly as southern cream pie. No one would even guess that these girls practiced for weeks and even suffered bruised knees to get their bows "just right."

The Ball afterwards, with music provided by Marty and the Spectres, added the final glamorous touch to the fantasy of the Old Plantation.



Andrea Siever
and
Denny Foehner



Sandy Kunz practices just once more while her escort, David Durr, assists.

and Beaux



Gay Linenfelser and
Don Callahan



Jeanine Loyet
and Adrian Rogier



Wanda Daiber
and
Larry Barth



Sandy Kunz and David Durr



Linda Bircher
and
Jim Rehberger

Judy Essenpreis
and
Ned Klaus



Sharon Kraigher
and
Brad Winter

Attendants at the Ball.

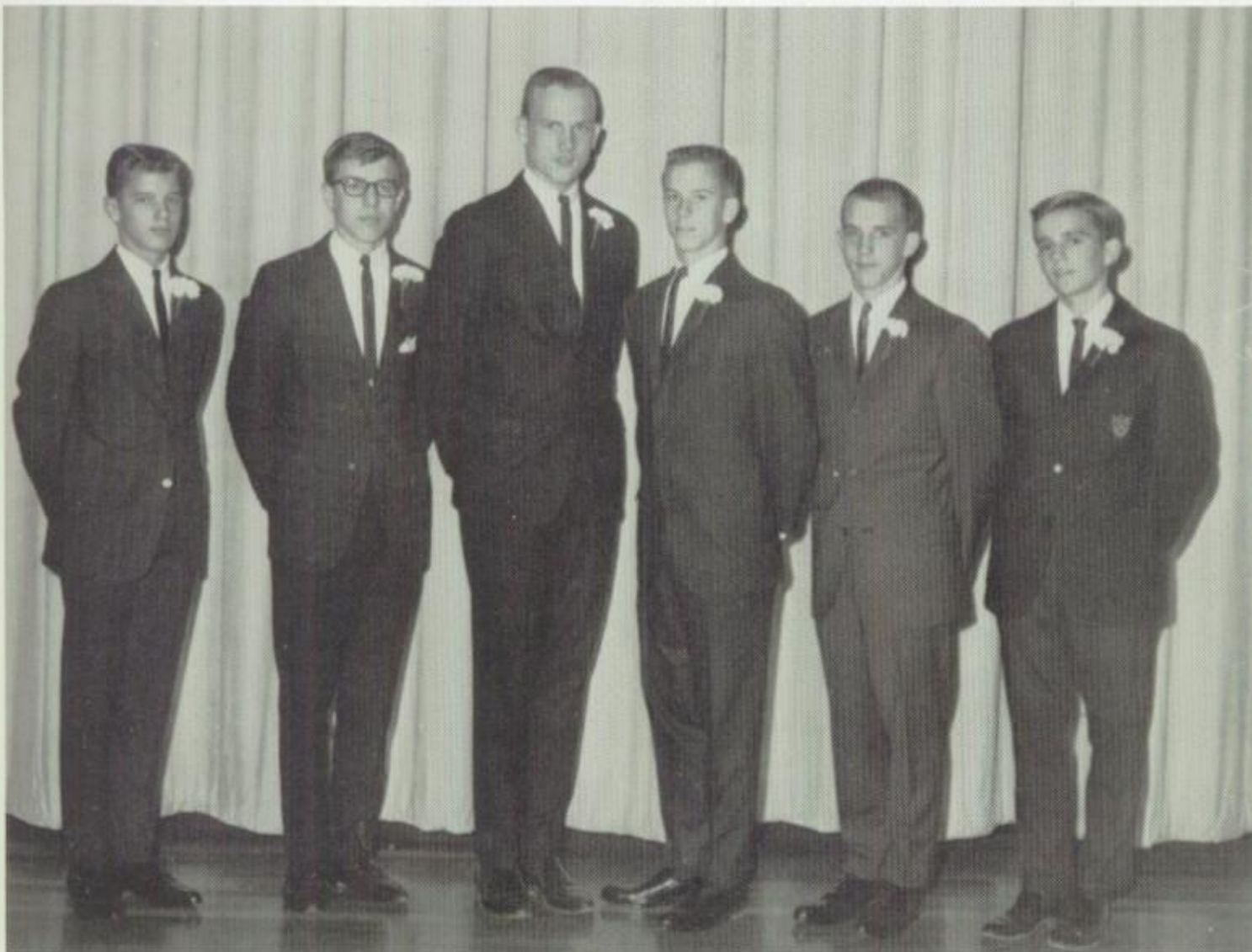


SOPHOMORE PAGES: Jackie Sentenne, Gail Dickerson, Sherry Poss, and Diane Hediger.

These people are additional pieces to the puzzle-picture of homecoming. They were necessary parts of the coronation.



Nervous maids anxiously descend the stairs before the start of the ceremony.



SOPHOMORE USHERS: Ron Duft, Horst Driesner, Craig Manwarning, Brian Siever, Greg Hecht, and Mike Pacatte.

But the complete homecoming puzzle is composed of many hundreds of pieces. The snakedance, the bonfire, the parade, the game, the coronation--these are the major pieces. But it is also composed of 500 hardworking and fun-loving students, each a very important part in making the Homecoming a success.

The atmosphere of a southern ball will linger on in our minds and eventually take its place in our treasure chest of memories.



FRESHMAN TICKET-TAKERS: Ernie Chappel, Darrell Gentry, Carl Yeager, and David Rehberger.



FRESHMAN TRAINBEARERS: Marilyn Liebler and Betsy Nungesser.



Beverly Michael does some last minute primping.



These girls look as if they might be saying, "Go, go, go!" Actually, they're practicing for their entrance and wishing each other good luck.

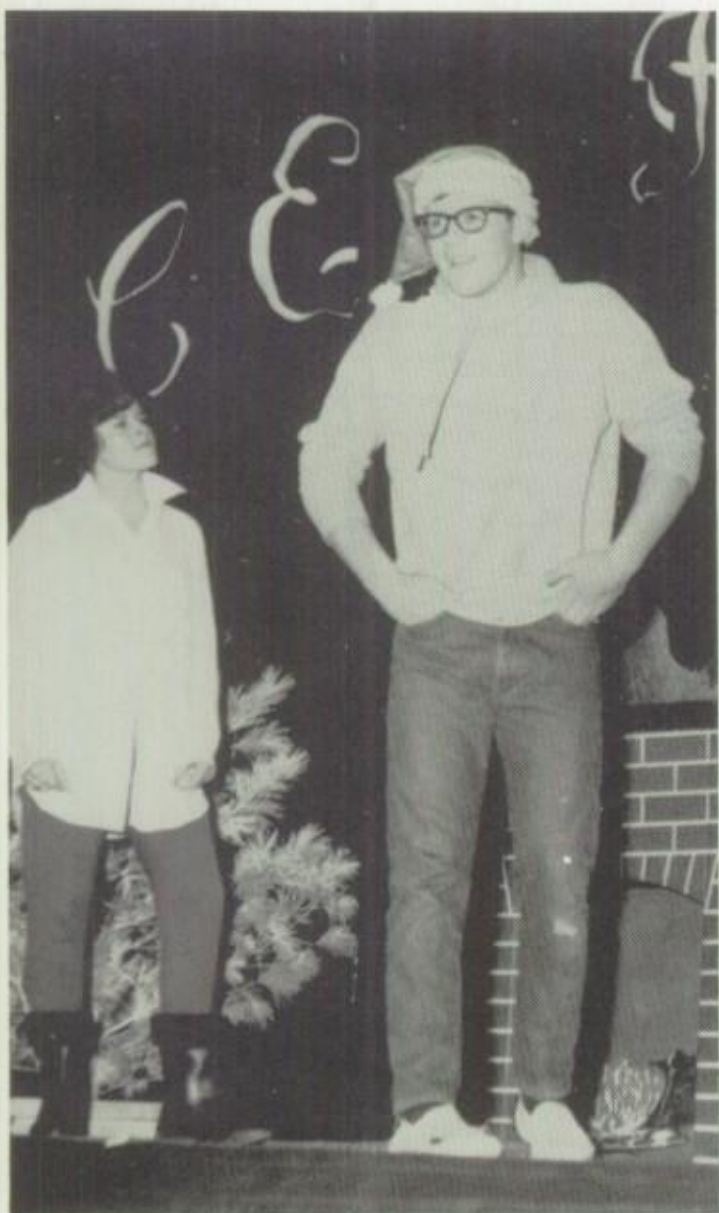


MISTRESS OF CEREMONIES: Jane Wilson

From a Cool "Ice Fantasy" . . .



These swinging reactions are living proof of the success of the Christmas Hop.



Santa's beat grandson, Rick Haldi and his helper, Lynn Roberts, brought delightful Christmas cheer to a receptive audience.

Members of the Senior Class worked diligently to create an entertaining Christmas Hop. For weeks ahead of the dance, they planned and made decorations that would turn the school gym into a bewitching "Ice Fantasy." The result of their toil was a truly successful Christmas dance.

Entertainment included music by the Jules Blatner Band and an original skit, "A Visit from the Grandson of Santa Claus," written by Jeanne Sentenne.



Combine the cool rhythm of the band and satisfied dancers, and the result is an enjoyable "Ice Fantasy."

To a Casual "Hillbilly Hop" – We Could Have Danced All Night



Kent Iberg and Gregg Hecht got right into the swing of things with corn-cob pipes and all.



Dressed for the occasion, the Jorrells had an ample supply of marvelous music for the Hop.

Every student attending the Student Council's "Hillbilly Hop" had to follow two rules. First, everyone was to come dressed for a hoe-down; and second, girls were to take all the boys' responsibilities. Everybody showed up in his most comfortable attire, dressed for a real old-fashioned hoedown. Promptly at eight o'clock, girls began to pick up their dates and take them to the gym for the big Hop.

The swaying rhythm of the Jorrells helped make the evening a success. Of course, no hillbilly get-together would be complete without good, fresh "Mountain Dew." So the Student Council made certain there was an ample supply for the thirsty dancers.

The Hillbilly Hop, which was also the farewell dance of the year, was a rollicking success.



Hillbillies Sherry Poss, Dave Mason, Carroll Miller, and Sandy Long take time to catch a few breaths.



Letting no one belittle his taste, Darrell Conrad models his indescribable attire.

Combine: Talent, Practice, and Fun -



SEATED: N. Bosche, C. Stratton, D. Durr, S. Kunz, J. Beichel, W. Weder. STANDING: F. Ruehrup, S. Kraigher, C. Zobrist, C. Sanders, D. Schoen, B. Rhine, B. Ketchum, G. Liening, C. Roe, S. Moser, B. Backus, A. Killion, M. J. Fellhauer, R. Hebrank, M. Bastilla.

Junior Play

How it happened, no one knew, but suddenly the student council was running the school! Chaos reigned supreme as students began telling teachers what to do. Adding to the confusion was the fact that the star of the play--to be given that night--was suddenly taken ill. Then the ticket money from the play disappeared into thin air. The more impossible the problems became, the more the audience seemed to enjoy the Junior Play, "No More Homework."

All ended well as the curtain fell and the Juniors received a fine hand. All of the hard work and time put in by the prompters, the actors, the stage crew, and Mrs. Bastilla paid off in the final performance.



Gaylord "Faversham" Liening and Jim Beichel puzzle over the missing money.



Allan Killion becomes irritated with "acting vice-principal," David Durr.



Faye Ruehrup's and Carl Zobrist's portrayals of Mrs. Ratchet and Mr. Tok, school janitors added many laughs to the play.



Student directors Brad Winter and Sue Palmer discuss a scene with Mrs. Bastilla, the director.

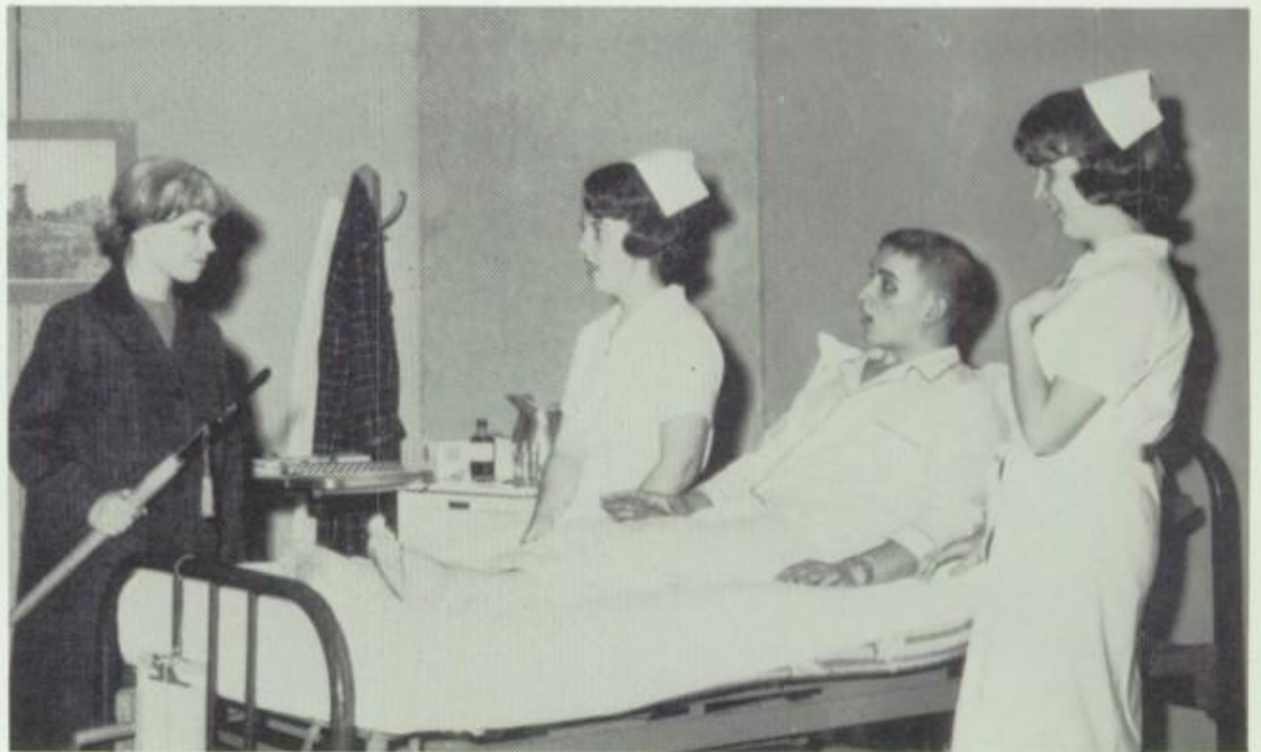
Result: Two Successful Class Plays

Senior Play

Hard work, much time, and many kinds of talent helped to make the Senior class' production of "Take Your Medicine" a great success.

The vivid portrayals of a hospitalized tycoon, a somewhat witless nurse, and a professor posing as a doctor helped to keep the audience in stitches throughout the play.

Credit for the success of the play must go not only to the actors, but also to the directors, stage crew, and prompters.



Glenna Warnecke, Karen Wall, and Cathe Christoe discuss the fate of the patient, Dave Wirz.

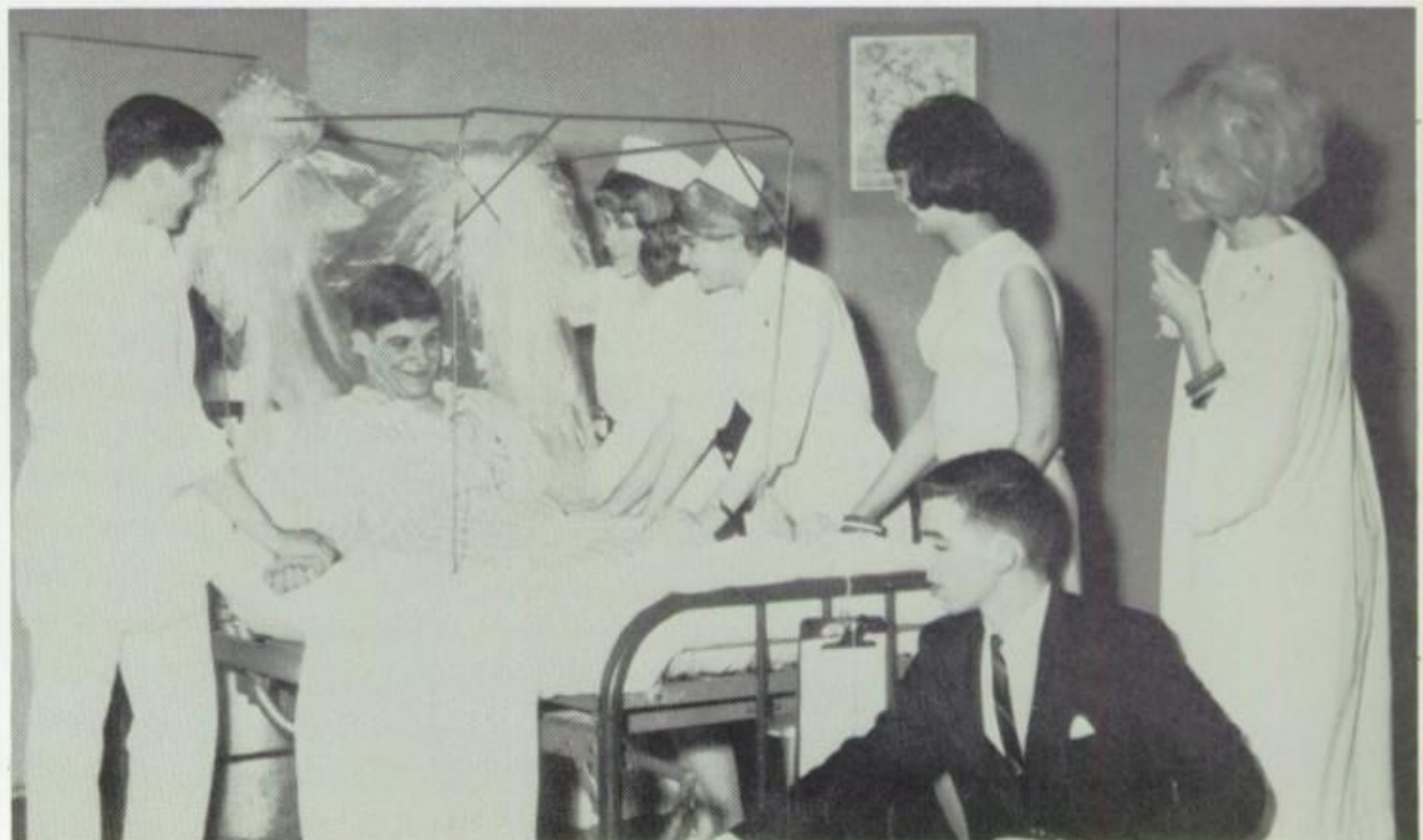


Keeping the play running smoothly are Maxine Landert, Lynn Roberts, and Lynette Baumann, student directors, and Mrs. Bastilla, director.



Gary Hartlieb plots a murder, Jane Wilson times a temperature, and Barbara Christoe drags Kathy Beck from the room.

Dennis Lang, Steve Scott, Janean Sentenne, Judy Essenpreis, Janet Steiner, and Mary Sautter try to save the life of business tycoon, Rick Haldi.



H.H.S. Visits France for a Gala . . .



Mary Jane Fellhauer, Wanda Daiber, and Kay Wall show that decorating is both a serious duty and fun.



No Paris scene would be complete without the Eiffel Tower.

Junior-Senior Prom



A park, complete with a fountain and trees, greeted Paris visitors as they entered the city limits.



Even class advisors were swept into the whirl of activities.



A cart of flowers brought the touch of the outdoors to the "Sidewalk Cafe."

"Evening in Paris"

Even April 24th's thunder storm could not detract from the splendor of an "Evening in Paris." Outside it rained, but the Paris street remained dry for the dancers to sway to the music of the band. The all-night prom began with the dance and ended in the wee hours with a movie, "Babette Goes to War for France," followed by a breakfast at the "Sidewalk Cafe."

The prom lasted for only nine hours but preparations for it began months ahead of time. The juniors worked feverishly on Friday and Saturday to bring the Parisian touch to H.H.S. Their efforts were more than rewarded by the numerous murmurs of approval when the guests viewed the scene for the first time. The French touch was continued on the individual tables by wine bottles and candy cups in the shape of a Frenchman.

Everyone enjoyed dancing to the music of Marty and the Spectres. Entertainment was also provided by the Hi-Lads, the Girls' Sextet, and a skit by Bob Ullmann and Russ Winter.

Our nine hour journey ended all too soon, but memories of our "Evening in Paris" will remain with us always.



M.C., Adrian Rogier, added his own touch of humor to the evening.



Decorations were complete to the candles in wine bottles and red check table cloths.



Marty and the Spectres provided lively music for the dancers.

Seniors Capture Track and Field Trophy

The annual Track and Field Day was especially happy for the seniors. For the third year in a row the Class of '65 came out on top, followed closely by the juniors, sophomores, and the freshmen.

The boys participated in the usual events ranging from the relays to the discus throw, while a few changes were made for the girls. The H.H.S. girls showed their skills in everything from the baton relay to the kangaroo relay to the tug of war.



Junior Terry Metzger soars through the air in the broad jump.



Janis Stock and Nancy Drda attempt to stay upright in the sack race.



Dennis Warnecke strives for a fast time.



Senior girls tug their junior opponents across the line with the help of side-line rooters.

Deserving People Recognized on Awards Day



One of the American Legion Awards went to Jane Wilson. Dick Liebler received the other.



Mrs. Page commends the cheerleaders on a job well done.



Earning a high scholastic rating and the Athlete of the Year Award, John Duft also acquired the Menz Award.

After many efforts and hours of toil, the hard-working students at HHS finally had their share of the limelight at the annual Awards Day ceremony on May 14. High ranking math, typing, and history students became proud possessors of awards. An award was given for practically every field at Highland High. In addition to all these, there were also athletic awards and recognition of outstanding citizens. The assembly had a part for all the deserving people.



Outstanding history student Chuck Roe proudly accepts his award from Mr. Yarde.



Representative for the Band Parents, Mrs. Kenneth Siever, distributes Senior band awards.



Jerry Schneck congratulates FFA President Denny Schrumph and names him State Farmer.

Graduation Means . . .



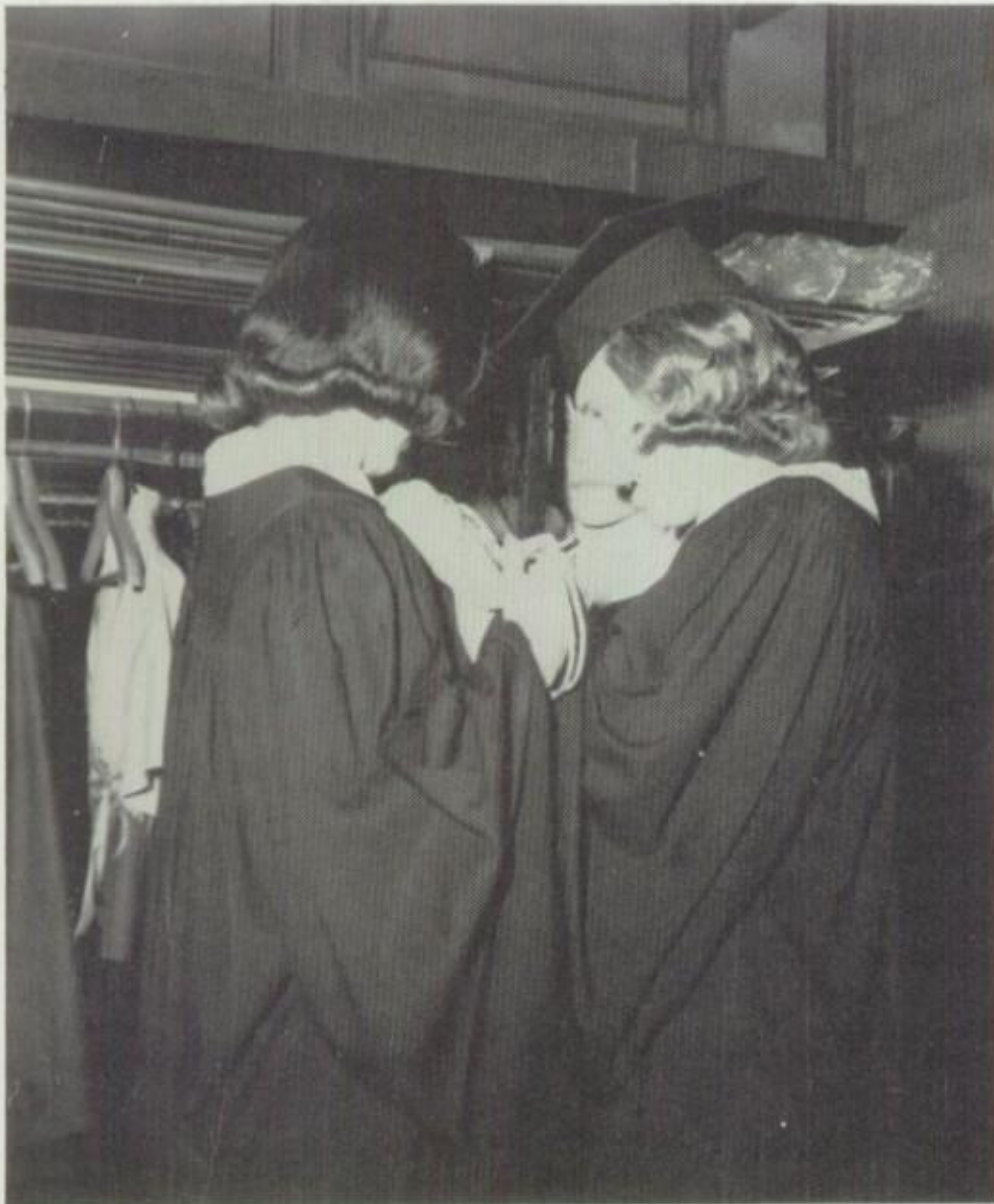
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Lynnette Baumann



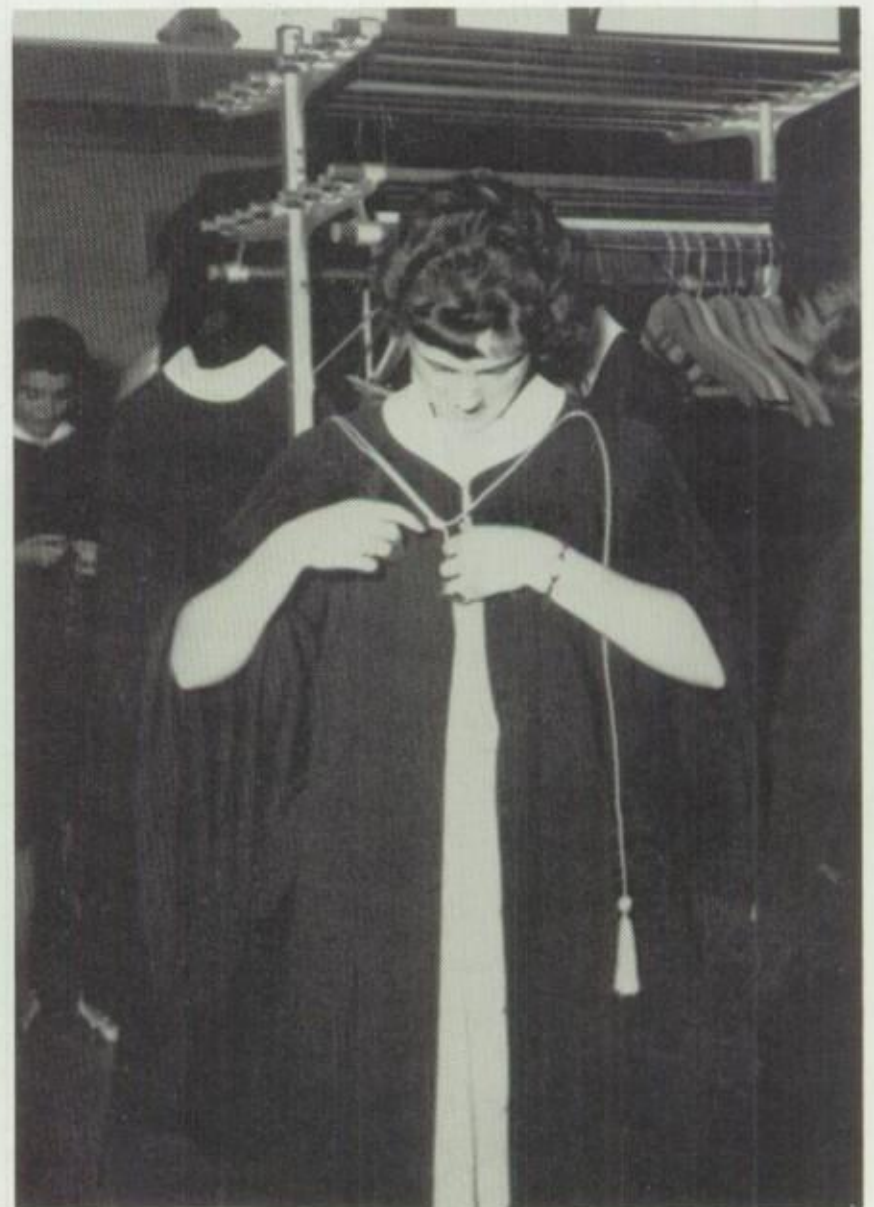
SALUTATORIAN:
Barb Zobrist

Top honors for the Class of '65 went to Lynnette Baumann and Barb Zobrist. Thirty-five of the 128 graduates were privileged to wear gold cords in recognition of high scholastic achievement.

Shaking hands that needed help with collars and cords and silly laughter that had a hint of nervousness beneath it were as much a part of graduation as the cap and gown. Mixed emotions could be found in each graduate, no matter how deeply hidden. Our seniors looked forward to the future with hope but yet with qualms. They were happy to be on their own at last after twelve years, but each and every one knew that he would miss his alma mater. Although high school seemed to have so many confusing and bewildering parts, the outside world would be an even larger puzzle. The stage was set for the seniors, the lights were on, and the scene began.



Claire Imboden lends a firm helping hand to senior buddy, Nancy Kirchhoff.



Salutatorian Barb Zobrist struggles to fasten her well-earned gold cord.

"Not Finished, Just Begun."



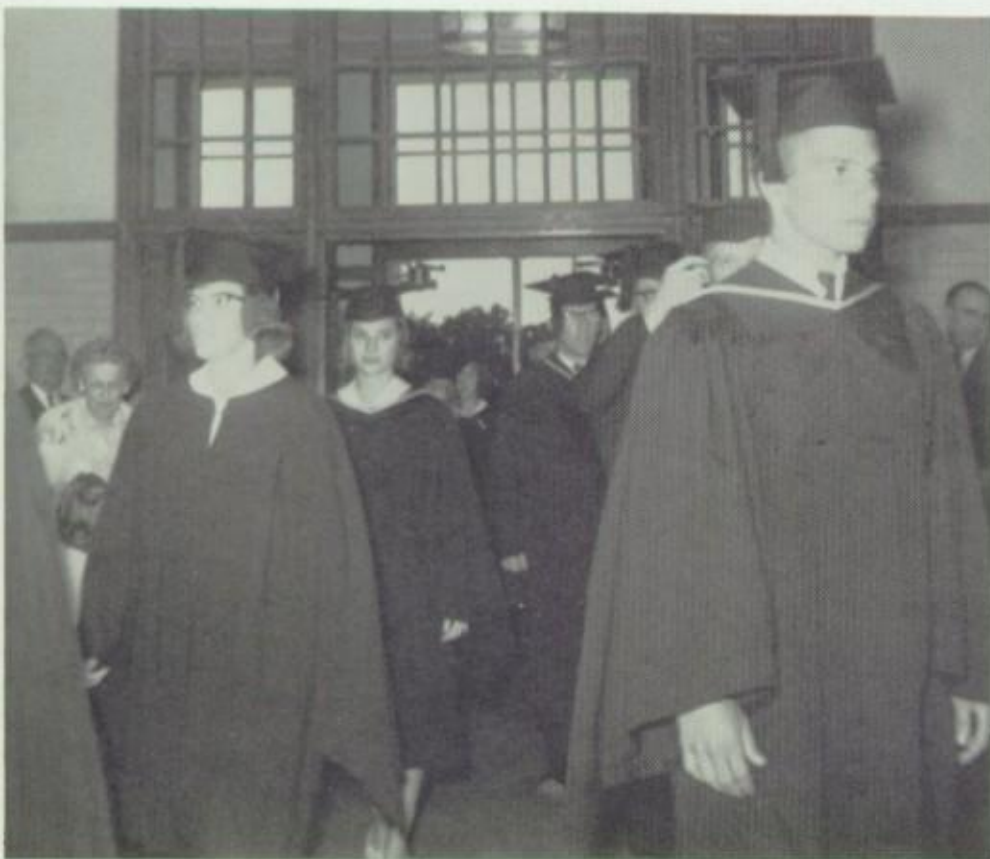
Nervous tension and excitement mount up as the Senior Class awaits the sign to line up.

Marshals Sandy Kunz and Barry Schuepbach ushered the graduating class into the Evangelical United Church of Christ to hear the Baccalaureate service on May 23. Pastor Carl Schroedel's message was on "Setting Ships to Sea."

The following Friday evening Professor Lowell Fischer, guest at commencement, spoke on "Prospective." Finally the moment to last a life-time was at hand. With the receiving of each diploma, the graduating class experienced all over again all the joys of Highland High that could never be forgotten.



Sandy Kunz and Barry Schuepbach, marshals, led the seniors into a solemn Baccalaureate service and commencement exercises.



Just as time marches on, the seniors realize that it is time for them to march into the last event of their high school days.



The expressions on the faces of Russ Rieke and Kathy Frick were not singular only to them but to everyone walking down the aisle as a 1965 graduate.



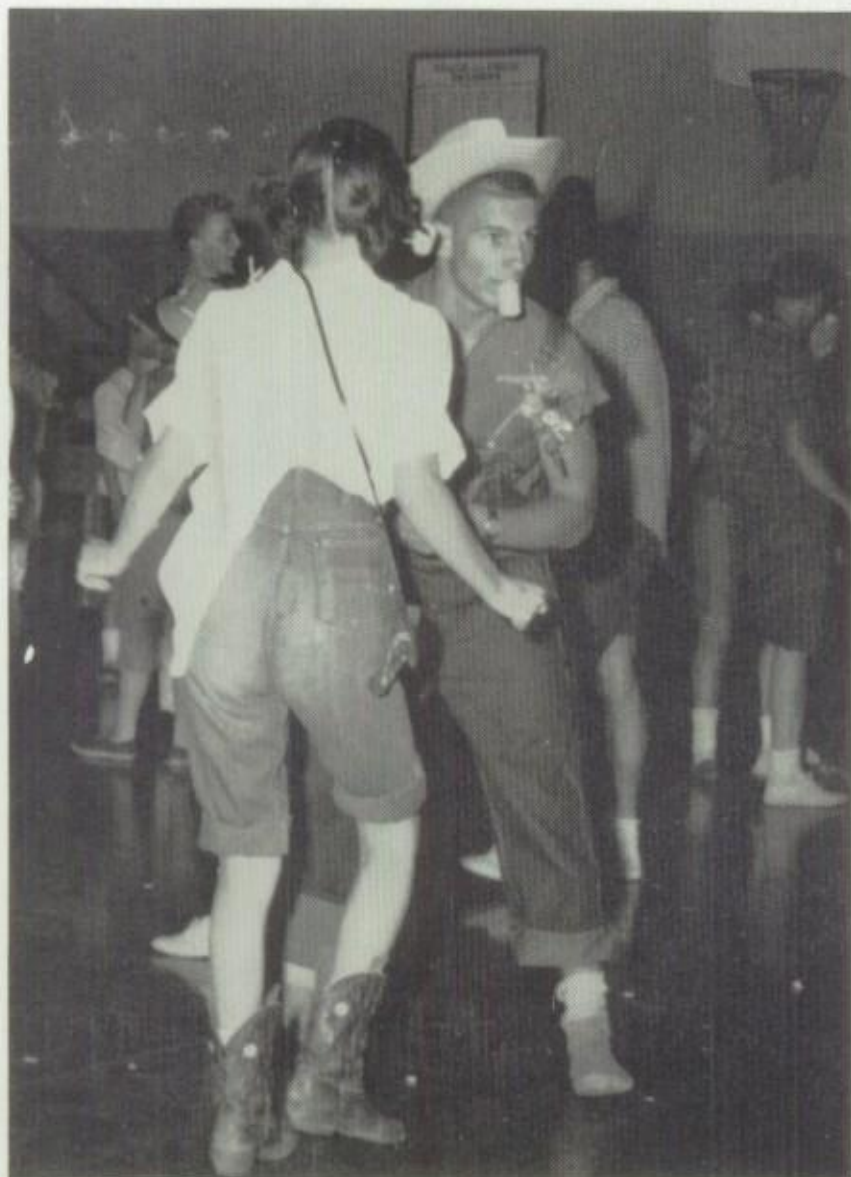


Organizations

A third addition to the picture-puzzle of life at Highland High School is its many organizations. The activities of these clubs offer chances for increased knowledge through participation in work-to-togethers, play-togethers, and learn-togethers. In addition, opportunities of leadership and experience through holding elective offices is gained. The hours spent participating in club activities constitute much of the time of a student's life outside the classroom.

Student Council Sponsors

Hillbilly Hop



Jane Wilson and Kent Iberg, dressed in their Sunday-go-to-meetin' clothes, dance to the lively music of the Hillbilly Hop.



OFFICERS: adviser, Mr. Classon; sec., Lynnette Baumann; vice-pres., Adrain Rogier; treas., Jane Wilson; rep., Lynn Roberts; bank, Brad Winter; adviser, Mr. Diefenbach; SEATED: pres., Kent Iberg.

The Student Council is perhaps the busiest organization in high school. As the school's governing body, it not only makes laws but also sponsors many of our assemblies. This year, Student Council members sponsored a Hillbilly Hop, the annual Homecoming dance, and numerous assemblies. This year's assemblies included a talk given by Steven B. Stevens of KXOK and a demonstration by a hypnotist.

Members of the Student Council are elected by their respective classes. There are also two members-at-large who are chosen by the entire student body. A vote of thanks should certainly be given to these conscientious students.



FRONT ROW: Lynn Roberts, Lynnette Baumann, Emily Werder, Carol Bosche, Jane Wilson. SECOND ROW: Horst Driesner, David Durr, John Duft, Brad Winter, Arnold Driesner, Russ Winter, Dick Liebler, Ernie Chappel, Kent Iberg, Adrian Rogier, Don Callahan.

NHS Inducts Nineteen New Members



Mrs. Lyon, Speaker Pat Fontaine, Mrs. Roe, Jane Wilson, Nancy Niggli, Susan Fellhauer, Lynnette Baumann, Mary Sautter, Dennis Koch, Sandy Vosholler, Kay Widmer, Kathy Beck, Glenna Warnecke, Dennis Warnecke, Chuck Roe, Janis Stock, Barb Zobrist, Nancy Bosche, Barbe Christoe, Cathe Christoe, Glenna Landolt, Dick Liebler, Mike Diesen, Steve Scott, John Duft, Dennis Foehner, Wanda Weder, Sharon Kraigher, Maxine Landert.

Scholarship, leadership, service, and character are the qualifications for the 10% of the senior classmen and 5% of the junior classmen who were selected as members of the National Honor Society. This year a record number of students were eligible; and from these, nineteen new members were selected.

This year's NHS activities ranged from the publishing of the Hello Book to the registration of job hunters. Its members also worked in the Dog House and sponsored a sock hop. The old members had fun posing for the slides used at the induction ceremony.



OFFICERS: Advisor, Mrs. Roe; Treas., Nancy Niggli; Vice-Pres., Dick Liebler; Sec., Susan Fellhauer; Advisor, Mrs. Lyon; Pres., Jane Wilson.



Mike Diesen presents Glenna Landolt with her National Honor Society key.



OFFICERS: SITTING--Sandy Kunz, sec. ; Gay Linenfelser, treas. ; Janis Stock, v. pres. ; Susan Nickerson, pres. ; Jeanne Giffhorn, Emily Werder, bowling; Bonnie Backus, publicity chairman.

G.A.A. Keeps Members

The Girls Athletic Association enables girls to join in extracurricular competitive sports. They form teams for after-school activities such as volleyball, basketball, softball, and bowling, and groups for biking and hiking. Competition is keen as members join in the fun and sports to earn letters or pins on Awards Day.

During the fall, the girls work hard for a prize winning homecoming float. In the winter they sell candy to earn money for their annual weekend trip to Black River Lodge.



FRESHMAN MEMBERS: FIRST ROW--C. Barber, D. Smithe, M. Maerz, B. Widman, M. Liebler, J. Beichel, S. Barth, L. Koelz, C. Williman. SECOND ROW--D. Amman, J. Lang, L. Driemeyer, S. Metzger, M. Frey, P. Schmitt, L. Koelz, S. Donnelly, S. Mohme, V. Vosholler. THIRD ROW--B. Miller, D. Zobrist, S. Hecht, N. Schatte, D. Harris, J. Lebegue, B. Nungesser, K. Wenzel, M. Ruehrup, J. Uhe. FOURTH ROW--P. Bellem, N. Schnider, V. Stueber, S. Broneic, D. Ulrich, J. Henry, J. Mindrup, S. King, J. Frey, E. Hoffman.



Faye??

Through rain, sleet, and snow, Susie Broneic and Lana Driemeyer carry on with the GAA initiation.





SOPHOMORE MEMBERS: FIRST ROW--D. Jenny, R. Lappie, E. Werder, A. Ambuehl, D. Lamkin, B. Callahan, J. Sentenne, J. Bircher. SECOND ROW--J. Widmer, P. Mettler, D. Strotheide, C. Hill, L. Hartlieb, J. Huber, V. VonRohr, D. Smithe. THIRD ROW--A. Henry, S. Long, S. Poss, S. Brown, D. Sautter, G. Dickerson, C. Conrad, A. Ulrich.



Vicky Stueber is a tidy housekeeper, even in the snow.



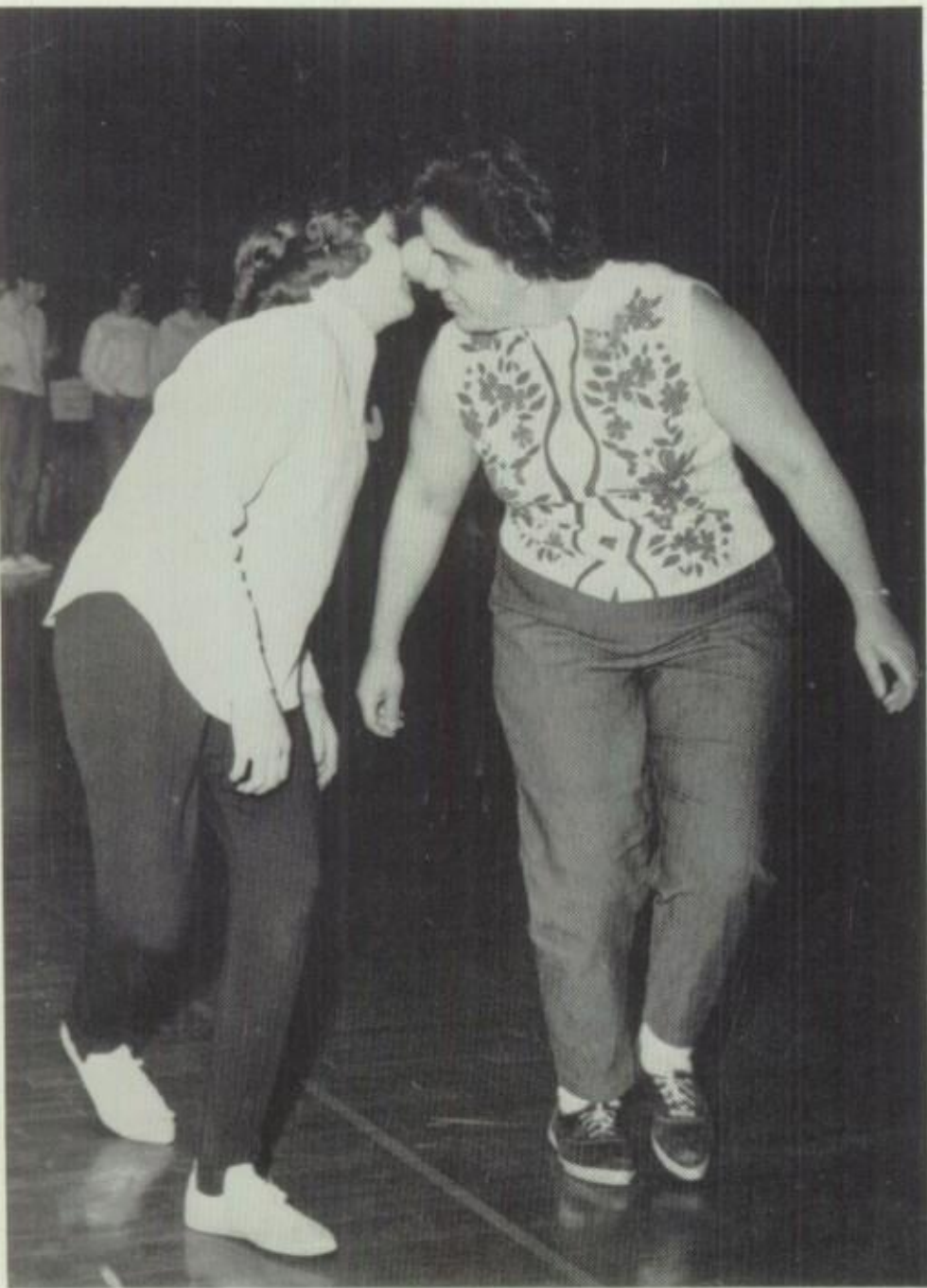
Susie Broniec pays her big sister Nancy Drda a customary, initiary piece of gum.



Bonnie Backus takes GAA candy into the home of Mrs. Beichel.



GAA SPONSORS: Mrs. Redolfi and Mrs. Neathery



Diane Ulrich and Mrs. Linenfelser participate in the Mother-Daughter Play Night by carrying an organ across the gym the hard way.



Bonnie Backus encourages her mother to make a basket.



JUNIOR MEMBERS: FIRST ROW--S. Gramlich, P. Maerz, B. Ketchum, M. Amman, E. Franz, K. Dunn, B. Backus, G. Linenfelser, K. Wall, C. Stratton. SECOND ROW--S. Moser, A. Carroll, D. Hosto, S. Kunz, S. Kraigher, D. Zobrist, S. Luitjohan, N. Dorsch, B. Giger, S. Palmer, R. Hebrank. THIRD ROW--F. Ruehrup, S. Drda, W. Dai-ber, S. Davis, S. Parker, S. Wolz, H. Stahlschmidt, J. Abert, D. Main, D. Jackson.



and Games

Each activity in which the girls participate adds another stone to the foundation of the character of each girl. Each year GAA entertains the residents of the old folks home and participates in the March of Dimes drive. The girls gain much from each of GAA's many activities. In work and in play members find many rewards and much personal satisfaction.



SENIOR MEMBERS: FIRST ROW--J. Danley, D. Toussaint, D. Gusewelle, N. Drda, J. Sentenne, B. Michael, J. Ralph, S. Nickerson. SECOND ROW--J. Stock, P. Willmann, B. Zobrist, J. Giffhorn, C. Zobrist, B. Hill. THIRD ROW--M. Koehler, J. Driemeyer, S. Nobs, S. Vosholler, S. Nobs, B. Greer, S. Gray. FOURTH ROW--A. Siever, J. Essenpries, J. Steiner, K. Widmer, N. Niggli, S. Mathews, D. Thiems, P. Ulrich.



This was the end of the beginning of the GAA trip to Black River Lodge.



Members worked hard on their prize-winning homecoming float.



Sharon Kraigher slugs a high flyer for the "Slick Chicks."



Faculty, mothers and members enjoyed the talk given by Miss Elam and Miss Gray at the GAA Banquet.

Future Homemakers Fulfill Goals



Fulfilling their goals, the FHA had a very prosperous year. The girls were kept busy with the Spring Style Show, trips ranging from excursions to St. Louis to activities in different parts of Highland, and regional to national meetings. While doing all of these things, the girls also gained ideals which help a homemaking student grow as a member of school and the community.

FIRST ROW: N. Enloe, R. Knebel, K. Eiler, C. Pollman, B. Rhine, N. Rutz, and C. Casper. SECOND ROW: D. Vulliet, S. Brown, J. Dresch, B. Christoe, D. Thiems, M. Donnelly, and C. Christoe. THIRD ROW: B. Ketchum, L. White, D. Mollett, A. Grotefendt, G. Warnecke, K. Wall, P. White, L. Zeller, J. Schneck, N. Kirchhoff, J. Huber, and D. Hediger. LAST ROW: V. Demkey, N. Schwarz, P. Suess, B. Plocher, F. Hoffman, K. Immer, B. Obermark, D. Brave, C. Imboden, and D. Zobrist.



The FHA informal initiation was a big splash, especially when Debbie Zobrist was pushed into the fountain.



The officers and their advisor make plans for an active year. Officers are Treasurer Janis Stock, Secretary Cathe Christoe, Second Vice President Karen Wall, President Barbe Christoe, Public Relations G. Warnecke, Projects N. Kirchhoff, Miss Pulley, Recreation D. Koelz, and Historian N. Schwarz.

for 1965.



FHA girls helped to brighten up the Old Folks' Home.



After the fun of informal initiation was over, the FHA settled down to a very inspiring formal inauguration. President Barbe Christoe was in charge, backed by her old and new officers.



Santa created a hit with the FHA girls and their little guests at the annual Christmas Party.

Fun and Fellowship for Future Farmers

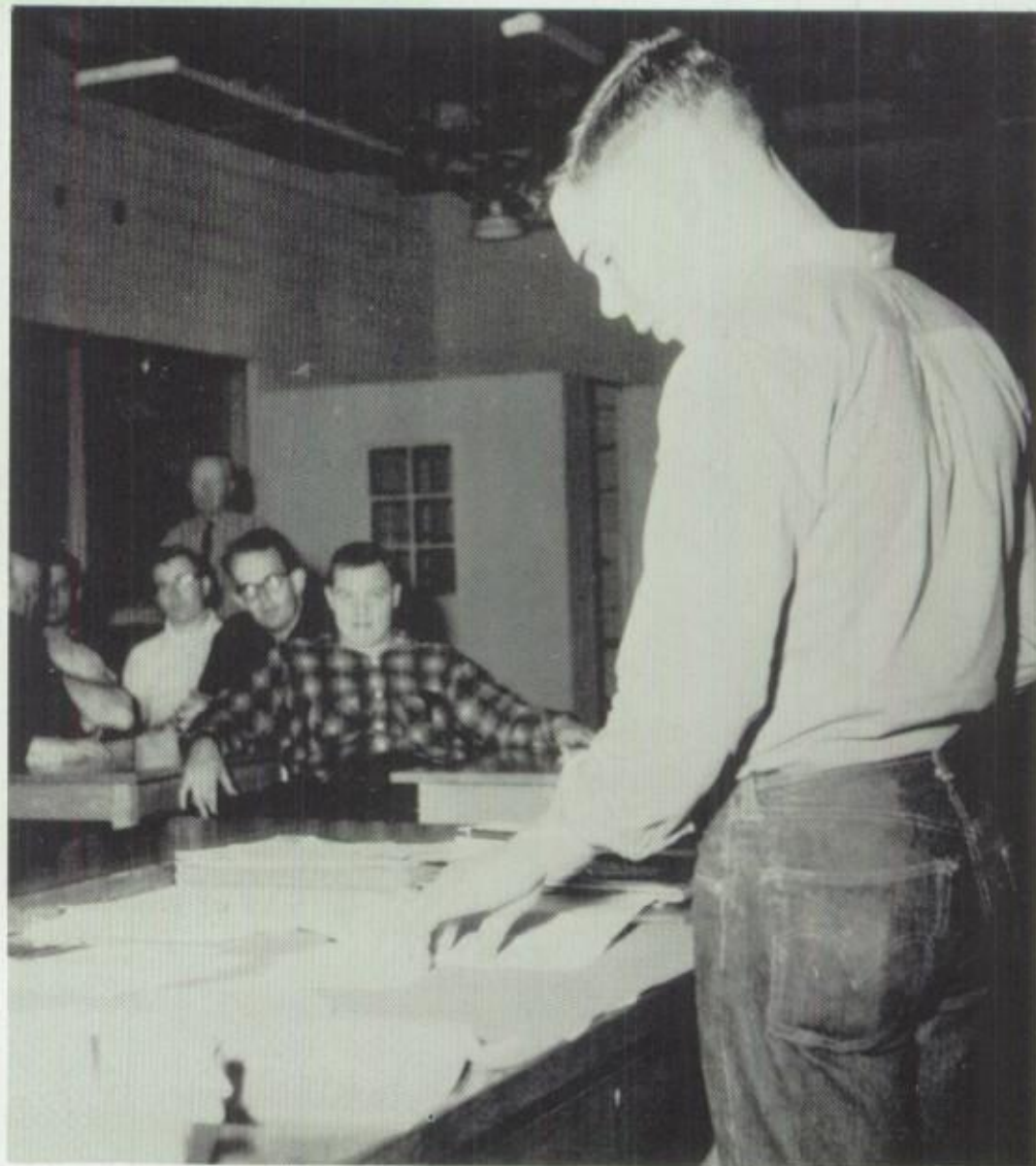


New concepts in farming were a part of the serious side of the Future Farmers of America. Through projects and talks, the boys shared their new ideas on modern agriculture with other aspiring young farmers.

Of course, the boys had fun, too; the lighter side of the F.F.A. included parties and banquets. Fellowship was truly one of the "F's" of the F.F.A.

President Danny Schrumpf (pictured below) led his group through a successful year with the help of the other officers, Junior Lebegue, vice president, Jerry Schneck, secretary, Kenny Landmann, treasurer, Alan Grotefendt, reporter, and Ronnie Schrumpf, sentinel. Mr. Eiler was the sponsor of the club.

MEMBERS of the large local chapter of the F.F.A. are, from left to right, (TOP ROW) Dennis Schrumpf, Junior Lebegue, Jerry Schneck, Kenny Landmann, Allen Grotefendt, Ronnie Schrumpf, (SECOND) Wayne Schuetz, Ricky Ray, Edwin Zeller, Gary Kruetzberg, Russ Rinderer, (THIRD) Gary Ray, Dale Kraus, Lloyd Leuker, Ronnie Bleisch, Rolland Mansholt, Dennis Warning, Daryl Diesen, (FOURTH) Paul Schauster, Allen Schallenberg, Bob Brown, Jerry Reckmann, Joey Blevins, Dennis Ammann, (FIFTH) Ross Hemann, Gene Hunsche, John Trauernicht, Bill Everett, Tom Harrison, (SIXTH) James Talick, Paul Wessel, Wayne Gentry, Don Thorn, Gary Hedges, Keith Michael, Larry Hug, and Jerry Frueh.



JCL Brings Latin to Life

Latin became a living language once again through the efforts of the members of the Junior Classical League. Through the many activities of the organization, members gained a clearer understanding of the important part Latin still plays in our language today.



OFFICERS: Sec., Donna Hosto; Pres., Janean Sentenne; V. Pres., Adrienne Ulrich; Treas., Terry Metzger.



Jackie Sentenne, B. Winter, D. White, Janean Sentenne, B. Michael, A. Ulrich, A. Siever, J. Widmer, D. Hosto, C. Conrad, K. Beck, P. Hunziker, E. Werder, E. Schwoerke, J. Giffhorn, C. Roe, J. Steiner, R. Winter, S. Scott, M. Sautter, T. Hamlin, R. Widmer, K. Iberg, J. Rehberger, Mrs. Roe (sponsor), J. Spengel, N. Dauderman.

Library Club Assists in Library

Not only does the Library Club perform the important function of assisting Mrs. Page in the library and helping floundering students find the books they want, but members also read and discuss books and make selections of new books for the library. Each member is also responsible for a certain number of hours of library duty.



B. Huber, N. Schatte, C. Williman, K. Wall, C. Raeber, M. Ammann, A. Ulrich, P. Mettler, L. Driemeyer, S. Broniec, C. Sanders.



OFFICERS: V. Pres., C. Raeber; Pres., M. Ammann; Treas., C. Sanders; Sponsor Mrs. Page; Rep., B. Huber; Sec., K. Wall.

FTA Prepares Future Teachers



JUNIORS and SENIORS--BACK ROW: B. Michael, A. Driesner, Janean Sentenne, D. Gusewelle, G. Hartlieb, N. Niggli, S. Schwarz. **MIDDLE ROW:** K. Iberg, P. Maerz, N. Bosche, E. Schwoerke, S. Drda, R. Mindrup, D. Frutiger, F. Ruehrup, J. Giffhorn, B. Zobrist. **FRONT ROW:** J. Wilson, S. Fellhauer, L. Bircher, L. Baumann.

Through cadet teaching and guidance films these students gain helpful hints and information about the teaching profession. The experience gained by being a member of the FTA is often a direct influence on the all-important decision of choosing a future career.



FRESHMEN and SOPHOMORES--Left to right: A. Dehorn, Jackie Sentenne, B. Callahan, E. Werder, D. Strotheide, C. Bosche, D. Smithe, M. King, A. Henry, P. Mettler, C. Hill, H. Driesner, L. Davis.



OFFICERS: Sec. -Treas., Sandy Drda; Pres., Susan Fellhauer; Sponsor, Mrs. McDonald; Vice-Pres., Jane Wilson.



FRONT ROW: D. Mason, J. Broniec, M. Klaus, G. Ray, D. Schrümpf, C. Messerli. **SECOND ROW:** J. Trauernicht, K. Shaw, D. Zobrist, L. Hemann, J. Spengel, N. Dauderman. **THIRD ROW:** W. Stueber, B. Stocker, T. Yagel, D. Riegel, Ted Riggs, M. Pacatte, K. Crouch, A. Voss, R. Palmer, D. Heim, W. Marcus. **FOURTH ROW:** G. Liening, B. Baer, C. Miller, J. Driemeyer, R. Duft, L. Hemann, D. Bircher. **BACK ROW:** M. Frey, J. Schmidt, R. Voss, C. Schatte, D. Woll, J. Alemond, D. Yann, D. Warning, D. Conrad.

Industrial Ed. Trains Young Men

The members of this club practice their skills by repairing toys for needy children at Christmas and by other worthwhile projects. Intramural basketball is also popular with these boys.

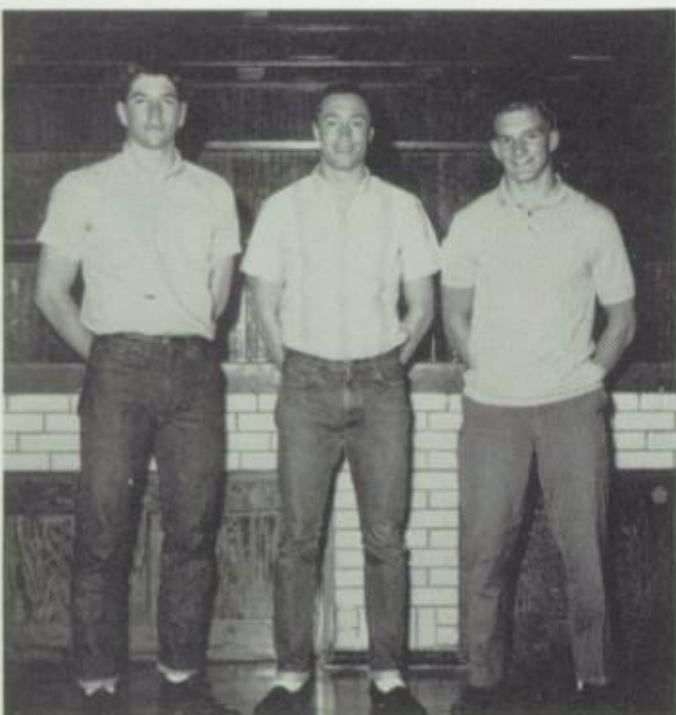


OFFICERS: Rep., D. Riegel; Treas., D. Mason; Pres., D. Schrümpf; Sec., L. Hemann; V.P., J. Driemeyer; Sen., D. Yann; Spon., Mr. Roe.

Lettermen's Club Unites Top H.H.S. Athletes



BACK ROW: N. Wirz, D. Foehner, L. Barth, D. Callahan, B. Baer, G. Hecht, B. Siever, C. Manwaring. MIDDLE ROW: Terry Riggs, J. Duft, D. Koch, R. Haldi, J. Spengel, J. Rehberger, K. Iberg, R. Moser. FRONT ROW: B. Schuepbach, R. Willimann, D. Yann, W. Boulanger, T. Metzger, D. Scheyer, L. Koelz, M. Klaus, A. Rogier.



OFFICERS: Vice-Pres., John Spengel; Pres., John Duft; Sec.-Treas., Kent Iberg.

This year the Lettermen's Club boasts some of the finest athletes ever produced at HHS. These lettermen--all of which have earned at least two letters--have reflected credit on the school's athletic program in every field of sports. HHS is proud of these boys for they have shown the initiative and courage it takes to go out for the sport they are interested in and win a letter.



Terry Metzger and Greg Hecht sell programs at a basketball game.



Moe Klaus drives a crew of Lettermen--Rick Moser, Rick Haldi, and Denny Koch--in the Homecoming parade.

Spanish Club Tours Spain



FRESHMEN and SOPHOMORES: BACK ROW--B. Randal, B. Roe, R. Richker, M. Maples, S. Rogers, D. Bargetzi, M. Roberts, P. Meffert, S. Barnes, C. Raeber, C. Hill, S. Poss, S. Long, M. King. MIDDLE ROW--E. Chappel, J. Foehner, C. Louer, J. Gramlick, B. Callahan, S. Daiber, E. Werder, D. Smithe, D. Strotheide, G. Dickerson, C. Bosche. FRONT ROW--K. Beck, J. Moser, P. Bellm, N. Schneider, L. Ripperda, D. Jenny, B. Kirchoff, K. Wenzel, L. Driemeyer, D. Zobrist, L. Lebegue, A. DeHorn.



Bob Smith gives Homer Rusterburg a haircut in a Spanish skit at annual party.

Yes, via Mary Sautter's movies and slides of her vacation in Spain, members of the Spanish Club were able to tour the lands about which they study. Their cultural background of Spanish-speaking countries and their customs was also enriched by a "style show" displaying authentic Mexican costumes and by the Spanish Party.



JUNIORS and SENIORS: BACK ROW--G. Hartlieb, H. Rusterburg, D. Foehner, L. Koelz, A. Rogier, R. Edwards, J. Broniec, S. Nickerson, B. Backus, J. Loyet, J. Giffhorn, E. Franz, M. Ammann, S. Schneck. MIDDLE ROW--C. Schatte, B. Smith, D. Schoen, R. Willimann, R. Mindrup, D. Frutiger, T. Houseman, G. Linenfelser, D. Jackson, F. Ruehrup. FRONT ROW--M. J. Fellhauer, S. Drda, B. Zobrist, D. Toussaint, K. Eiler, J. Stock, H. Stahlschmidt, J. Abert, C. Stratton.



OFFICERS: Pres., Barb Zobrist; V. Pres., Lanny Koelz; Treas., Nancy Bosche; Sec., Tanis Houseman.

A New Organization – French Club

A new course in high school caused a new club to appear at H. H. S. This is the French Club whose members have taken at least one year of French. It is strictly a cultural club and strives for increased understanding of the French language and people. One opportunity for this was through Miss Gray's films and talk on France.



JUNIORS and SENIORS: BACK ROW--L. Baumann, L. Bircher, M. Landert, J. Steiner, R. Haldi, G. Liening, B. Langerberg, R. Palmer, B. Christoe. SECOND ROW--R. Sander, M. Bastilla, S. Scott, G. Hartlieb, J. Ralph, S. Moser, A. Carroll. THIRD ROW--B. Michael, J. Wilson, P. Willmann, L. Roberts, Jan Sentenne, D. Thiems, C. Zobrist, P. Maerz, B. Ketchum, S. Davis, S. Kunz, V. Henry, J. Rosenthal, R. Hebrank, C. Christoe. FRONT ROW--K. Beck, K. Frick, D. Toussaint, N. Drda, S. Schwarz, N. Niggli.

OFFICERS: Sec., Nancy Niggli; Treas., Bev Michael; Pres., Ron Palmer; V. Pres., Janean Sentenne; Advisor, Mrs. Bastilla.



FRESHMEN and SOPHOMORES: BACK ROW--N. Niggli, L. Davis, E. White, P. Mettler, L. Rosenthal. MIDDLE ROW--C. Manwarning, B. Ullmann, B. Siever, K. Rutz, H. Driesner, A. Holt. FRONT ROW--A. Henry, M. Liebler, P. Allen, S. Metzger, L. Hartlieb.



Dagmar Toussaint, Kathy Frick, and Ron Palmer, decorate Ron's car for the Homecoming parade.

Iris Staff – Fun, Work, and Deadlines

The hour grew late, but the lights still burned in Room 224 as members of the IRIS Staff worked on to complete the 1965 publication. The success of any yearbook depends upon the effort of the staff members. Layouts begin with an idea. Ideas are then transferred to paper. Fun and good times are always over-shadowed by an approaching deadline.

It is the hope of the '65 staff that their time and efforts will bring to the students of HHS a lasting memory of one year of their high school days.

Special thanks goes to those editors, assistant editors, and staff members who worked during the summer months to complete this book.



Editor-in-Chief Susan Fellhauer, Advisor Mr. Ott, Business Manager Nancy Niggli, and Assistant Editor Wanda Weder discuss a new group of pictures.



Organizations Editor Nancy Bosche, Classes Editor Nancy Kirchhoff, and Sports Editor Kent Iberg discuss layout continuity.

The production staff is responsible for pictures, layouts, and copy.



Production Staff members are (STANDING) Jackie Sentenne, Bonnie Backus, Mary Sautter, Mary Jane Fellhauer, Neal Niggli, Ass't Sports Ed. Chuck Roe, Mike Miller, Steve Scott. (SEATED) Kay Widmer, Elizabeth Schwoerke, and Emily Werder.



Photographers Allan Killion and Ron Edwards took most of the pictures for the '65 IRIS.



The Business Staff sells advertising - an important job which makes the publication of the IRIS possible.

Business Staff members are (STANDING) Sue Schwarz, Janet Parker, Carol Sanders, Janis Stock, Nancy Drda, (SEATED) Sheryl Schneck, Ass't Business Manager Patty Maerz, Barbara Giger, and Glenna Landolt.

Good layouts take time and planning. Here the editors and advisor look for ways of improvement.



Bulldog

Although the BULLDOG Staff did not function as an organization this year, through the special efforts of a few, the public and student body was kept informed. Those who helped deserve an extra pat on the back.



Maxine Landert kept the public informed on current events at HHS through a weekly column in the NEWS LEADER.



Through the efforts of Glenna Warnecke and Gary Hartleib and their assistants, the Senior Issue of the BULLDOG was published.

Science Club Probes the Unknown.



MEMBERS are Chuck Roe, Charles Schatte, Mike Miller, Daryl Merkle, Dick Liebler, Alan Voss, Advisor Mr. Grodeon, Don Callahan, and Advisor Mr. Burke.

While high school is a puzzle, there are different fields that are just as bewildering. The Science Club, for instance, is made up of students who wish to solve the puzzle of science. In addition to the various projects the members worked on, this year they also took a field trip, fulfilling their main purpose to make science interesting.



Mr. Burke; Secretary-Treasurer D. Weder; Vice President Don Callahan; President M. Diesen, and Mr. Grodeon hope their concoction proves worthwhile.

Camera Club Learn Techniques of Photography



Mr. Burke reviews the purpose of the Camera Club for his officers. Officers are President M. Diesen, Vice President D. Wirz, Treasurer A. Voss, and Secretary N. Klaus.

Another puzzling field to many people is that of photography. The boys in the Camera Club have now learned to pick opportune moments for snapping pictures to get perfect candid shots. They also know how to achieve the best results in the dark room. Credit goes to each of these boys for the work that he has done.



MEMBERS are Mike Diesen, Alan Voss, Ron Edwards, Dave Wirz, Ned Klaus, Daryl Merkle, Ken Langhorst, and sponsor Mr. Burke.

Art Club Visits St. Louis Exhibits



The forces guiding the Art Club are Tannis Houseman, president, Linda Bircher, vice president, Mrs. Christoe, sponsor, and Sandra Moser, secretary-treasurer.



The finished beautifying touches to several school events were accomplished by the artistic members of this year's Art Club; a winning Homecoming float praised the skill of these ambitious citizens. Above are the members preparing to leave for an interesting tour of art in St. Louis. They are R. Nagel, R. Rieke, D. Klaustermeyer, B. Huber, C. Eilers, M. Sautter, J. Driemeyer, S. Mathews, M. Koehler, H. McCaw, J. Bargetzi, J. Reding, T. Houseman, S. Moser, L. Bircher, B. Winter, W. Marcus, W. Stueber, J. Trauernicht, K. Carpenter, D. Conrad, M. Jancek, C. Pollman, D. Thiems, G. Warnecke, C. Miller, J. Hartlieb, R. Hemann, C. Yaeger, T. Lampe, J. Alemond, D. Hock, L. Oestringer, and the sponsor, Mrs. R. Christoe.

Pep Club Organizes Bulldog Backers

A real burst of influence marked the Pep Club's activities this year. The many supporters worked through all the seasons cheering the Bulldogs to victory.

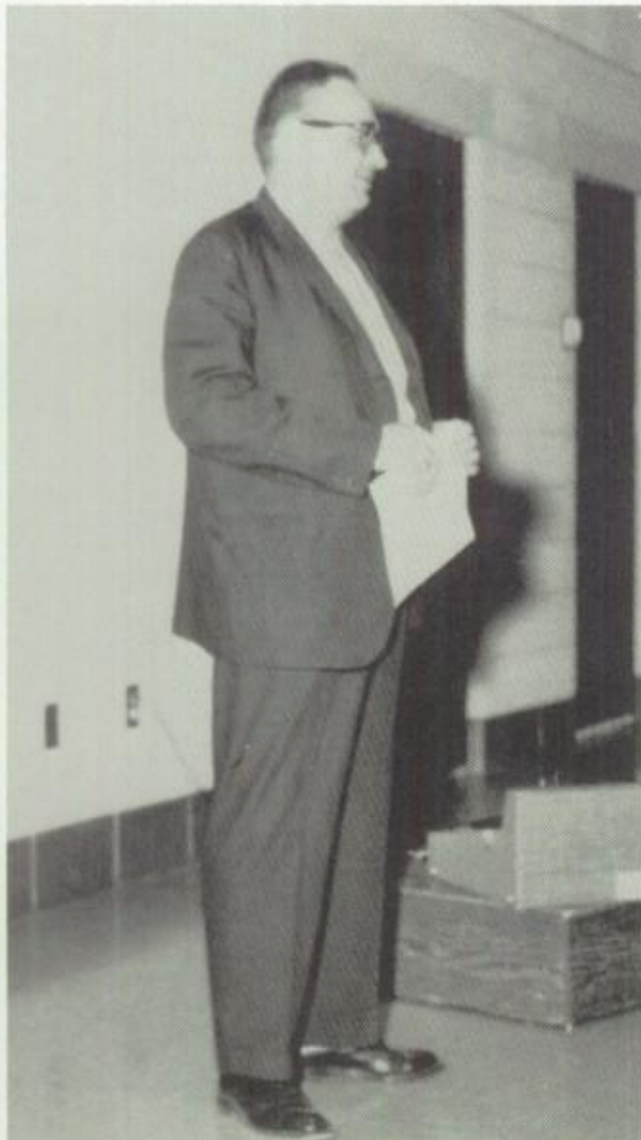


Diana Strotheide and Ernie Chappel sell pennants and stickers to loyal Bulldog fans during the basketball tournament season.



Organizing rallies, selling derbies, making signs and lapel buttons, and rousing school spirit were all duties of the Pep Club officers, Sharon Kraigher, Linda Bircher, Nancy Drda, and Dennis Warnecke.

Vocal Department Blends



Director, Mr. Davis

Five vocal groups, under the direction of Mr. L. Davis, performed at various events during the 1964-1965 school year. Besides giving its annual spring choral concert, the vocal department supplied entertainment for banquets, band concerts, style shows, and festivals.

The A Cappella choir organized an invitational chorus festival, highlighted by short programs from several Madison County schools.

These high school vocalists were much in demand, so they had a busy and rewarding year.



These officers of the A Cappella Choir served Mr. Davis and the choir by passing out music, taking roll, and organizing business meetings. They are Don Callahan, librarian; Darrell Riegel, president; Virginia Henry, librarian; Faye Ruehrup, librarian; Nancy Bosche, secretary-treasurer; Adrian Rogier, vice president; and Doug Schoen, librarian.



MEMBERS of the A Cappella Choir are (FIRST ROW) P. Ulrich, K. Frick, N. Bosche, N. Schwarz, N. Kaufman, D. Hediger, J. Huber, K. Immer, K. Wall, B. Plocher, B. Obermark, A. DeHorn; (SECOND ROW) S. Poss, G. Dickerson, V. Henry, M. A. Jancek, D. Lamkin, B. Callahan, P. Suess, D. Toussaint, N. Kirchhoff, C. Christoe, S. Schneck, N. Dorsch, M. Donnelly, C. Imboden, K. Eiler; (THIRD ROW) D. Thiems, E. Schwoerke, P. Maerz, R. Rinderer, C. Frick, R. Schwarz, D. Callahan, D. Bargetzi, S. Rogers, J. Moser, A. Killion, C. Messerli, D. Schoen (not pictured), D. Gusewelle, P. White, F. Ruehrup; (FOURTH ROW) M. Ammann, J. Bircher, M. Sautter, D. Yann, D. Warnecke, S. Scott, D. Woll, D. Diesen, D. Riegel, M. Roberts, J. Broniec, R. Edwards, D. Conrad, A. Rogier, C. Hill, B. Christoe, B. Hill.

Young Voices



Voices joining to form the Girls' Glee Club are: (FRONT) M. Maerz, S. Hecht, C. Willmann, B. Hock, D. Harris, J. Schneck, K. Wenzel, L. M. Koelz, L. A. Koelz, V. Stueber, J. Beichel, (SECOND ROW) C. Bosche, E. Hoffmann, M. King, S. Mohme, B. Nungesser, N. Rutz, C. Casper, J. Frey, B. Kirchhoff, D. Ammann, N. Schatte, and S. Buchmiller.



The Girls' Sextet and the Hi-Lads were popular ensembles.

The girls standing on the stairs are Barbara Zobrist, accompanist, Gale Dickerson, Mary Sautter, Barb Hill, Margo Ammann, Faye Ruehrup, and Nancy Kirchhoff.

The Hi-Lads are Don Callahan, Dennis Warnecke, Adrian Rogier, and Doug Schoen. Their accompanist was Nancy Bosche.



OFFICERS of the Girls' Glee Club are: Marilyn King, librarian, Christy Willman, librarian, Denise Harris, vice president, Diane Ammann, secretary, Judie Lebegue, president, and Carol Bosche, pianist.



The small but talented Boys' Glee Club included Dale Jakel, Steve Holt, David Volz, Bob Roggenkamp, Ivan Trauernicht, Jack Gramlich, David Ralph, Mike Bensburger, Roscoe Ammann, and Martin Barnes.

OFFICERS: David Volz, vice president, Steve Holt, president, Roscoe Ammann, secretary, Dale Jakel, librarian, Mary Maerz and Marilyn King, pianists.

The H.H.S. Band Looks Forward



Band officers had to take care of many extra matters in this World's Fair Year, but they still placed actual practice first. Getting their instruments ready are: Barb Hill, librarian; Janet Steiner, secretary; Brad Winter, vice president; and Dennis Warnecke, treasurer. (KNEELING) Ned Klaus, president.



A recording session promises long-play records to be sold for trip funds.



Majorettes Kay Widmer, Candy Stratton, Carol Hill, Rae Hebrank, and Nancy Drda, and Drum Major Brad Winter (foreground), were hits at many of the halftime shows in the football stadium.

to New York Trip

Highlanders were bombarded with money-raising projects this year, and the H.H.S. Band did its share of fund raising. Many hours were spent making financial plans for a five-day, four-concert trip to the New York World's Fair. The band members were all working for a goal of \$7,500 which would send them off on three buses on Wednesday, June 23, for an exciting and educational tour.

Of course, these plans were squeezed in outside of regular practices and engagements. The marching band spent sweltering, dusty hours preparing for novel halftime shows; the pep and stage bands practiced on the students' and the director's own time to get ready for engagements at pep rallies and basketball games; the concert band gave its usual three annual concerts.

The 1964-1965 year will be a memorable one for over one-hundred talented musical students who worked and played together with a big goal in sight.

In its first year the stage band entertained at basketball games, school assemblies, and music festivals. Members of this successful group are pictured below. They are: FRONT: Nancy Bosche; FIRST ROW: Pam Ulrich, Jan Widmer, Carol Hill, Brad Winter, Allan Killion; SECOND ROW: Ron Edwards, Dennis Warnecke, Mary Maerz, Mike Diesen, Don Weder; THIRD ROW: Keith Rutz, Keith Michael, Ned Klaus, Gary Hartlieb. Jim Rehberger is not pictured.



It's not really top-secret, but it is very important. President Klaus and Conductor Lyon discuss trip affairs.



Marchers hold their plumes high as they strut through the gates on their way to the arena for a Friday night football game.

Concert Band Presents Three



Months of practice sessions produced three musical programs of a widely varied nature. Citizens of the school and of the community heard classical overtures, traditional marches, folk music, novelties, Broadway selections, and old-time favorites.

The members of the concert band are listed by sections from left to right, starting on the lower row.

MARIMBA: Barbara Zobrist

FLUTES: Barbara Hill, Glenna Warnecke, Jane Wilson, Kathy Beck, Jilaine Rosenthal, Marilyn King, Vicki Stueber, Jo-Ann Uhe, Jim Schmidt, Donna White, Candy Stratton, Mary Jane Fellhauer, Ellen Franz

CLARINETS: Brad Winter, Beverly Michael, Carol Hill, Glenna Landolt, Andrea Siever, Susan Fellhauer, Darrell Gentry, Robert Ullman, Gay Linenfelser, Sandra Moser, Sharon Kraigher, Linda Bircher, Joan Tipsword, Cynthia Zobrist (not pictured), Judy Essenpreis, Sue Palmer, Tanis Houseman, Nancy Drda, Janet Frey, Suzanne Hecht, Dennis Bargetzi, Susan Davis, Sandy Drda, Diane Strotheide, Betty Klenke, Patti Mettler, Diane Ammann, Linda Peterson, Dixie Smithe, Kay Widmer, Diane Ulrich, Judy Lebegue

OBOES: Patricia Maerz, Donna Jenny

Entertaining Musical Programs



FRENCH HORNS: Lynne Rosenthal, Russ Winter, Fred Roniger, Janet Steiner

ALTO CLARINETS: Pam Hunziker, Rae Ellen Hebrank

PERCUSSION: Ron Edwards, Rick Moser, Carol Bosche, Bonnie Backus, Pat Schmitt, Nancy Bosche

CORNETS: David Heim, Jack Gramlich, Diane Conrad, Faye Ruehrup, Dennis Warnecke, Gregg Hecht, Brian Siever, Mary Maerz, Mike Diesen, Bill Langengerg, Don Weder

ALTO SAXOPHONES: Peggy Bellm, Susan Broniec, Keith Beck, Marilyn Ruehrup, Adrienne Ulrich, Jeanine Loyet

BASS CLARINETS: Peggy White, Areba Henry, Susan Nickerson

TENOR SAXOPHONES: Denny Zobrist, Jan Widmer

BASSES: Bob Roe, Bob Randle, Rick Haldi, Larry Hug, Charles Roe

BARITONES: Doug Schoen, Lester Davis, Adrian Rogier, Lynn Roberts

BARITONE SAXOPHONES: Allan Killion, Pamela Ulrich

TROMBONES: Neal Niggli, Richard Ray, Ned Klaus, Sandy Long, Diane Vulliet, Charles Schatte, Ernie Chappel, Keith Michael, Jim Rehberger, Keith Rutz, Gary Hartlieb





Sports

Our puzzle keeps growing as still another important piece is added. Sports at Highland High this year took on extra importance as the Bulldogs earned three conference-champion trophies--football, basketball, and for the second year in a row, baseball. The athletes of H.H.S. did well in all other sports too. Many old records were broken, and the trophy case is bulging with the evidence of a very successful sports year. But sports at H.H.S. don't involve just the athletes. Everyone gets into the spirit of the competitive world of sports as the cheerleaders lead fans in rousing cheers. And the numerous intramural sports provide even more opportunities for sports activities.

Bulldogs Capture First Grid

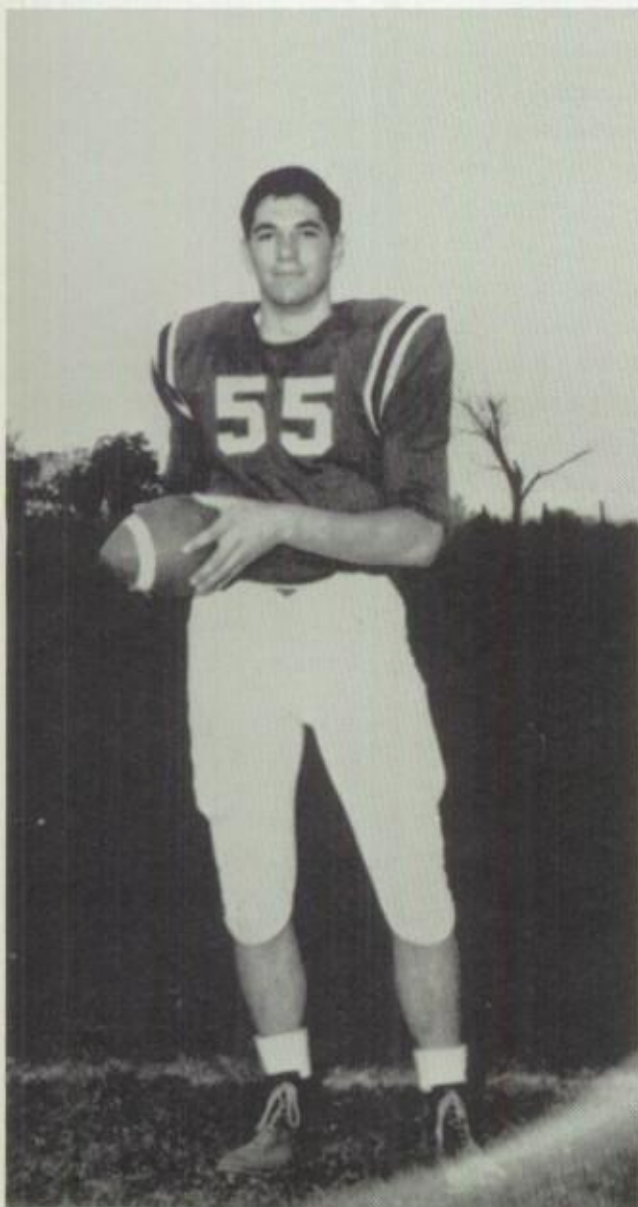


NASHVILLE
JAMBOREE

Highland 16
Pinckneyville 7

Highland 14
Nashville 6

Bulldogs win Nashville Jamboree.



All-Conference John Spengel (End),
Highland's first Little All-State
First Team selection

SCORES

Highland	13	Carrollton	7	Highland	26	Bethalto	6*
Highland	7	Vandalia	27	Highland	27	Madison	7*
Highland	23	Dupo	0*	Highland	33	St. Elmo	0*
Highland	15	Roxana	0*	Highland	33	Nashville	13*
Highland	14	Cahokia	33*				

* conference games



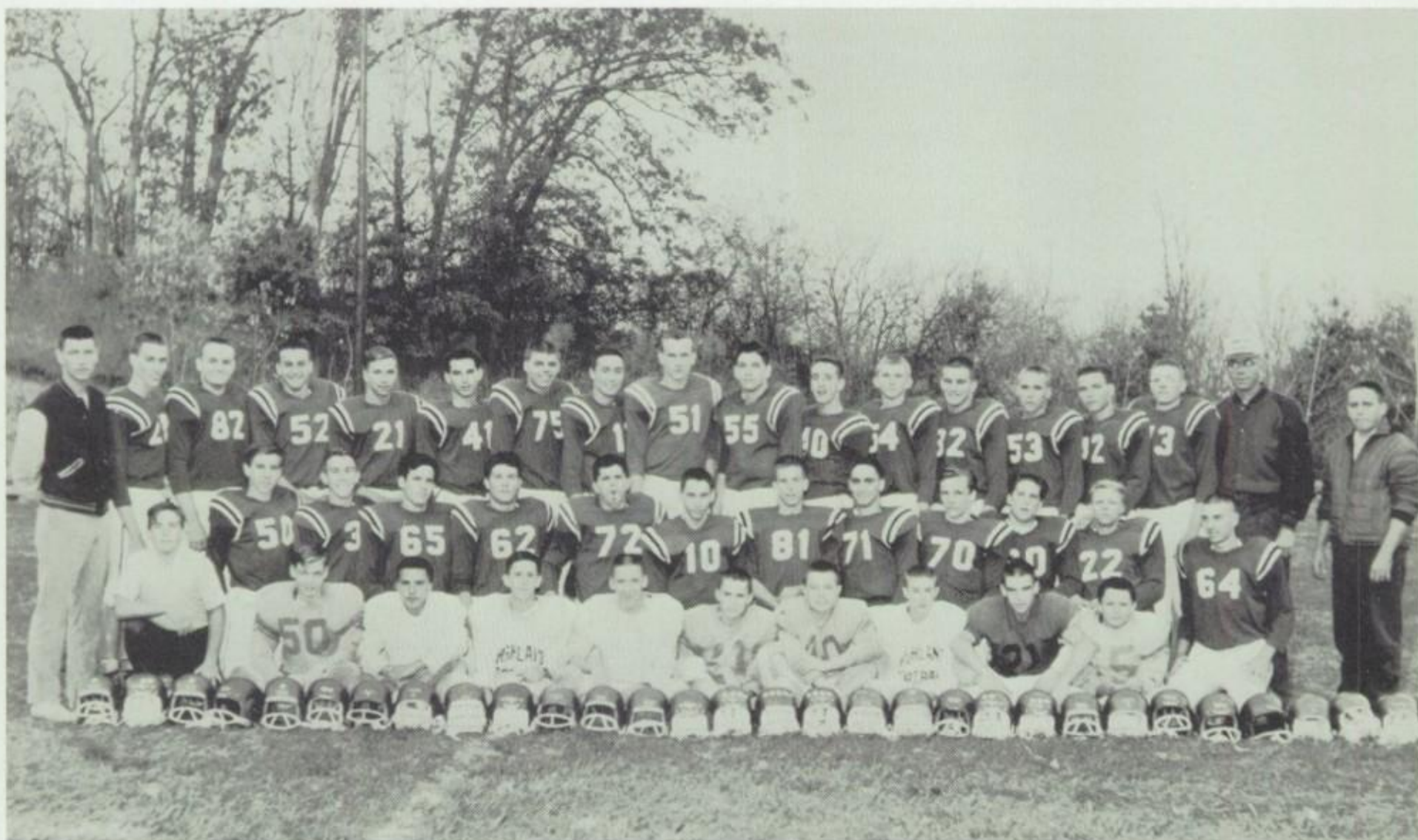
Spengel blocks as Bulldogs sweep around end.

Crown

The Bulldog football team was the best that H. H. S. has ever had. Its won and lost record was 7-2 with a 4-1 mark in the Midwestern Conference. It tied with Cahokia and Roxana for the conference championship, the first title for Highland in football. The Bulldogs took first place in the Nashville tournament and received the Silver Helmet Award from the St. Louis Football Cardinals.



Head Coach Frank Prchal and his assistants, Dave Wilson and Glen Monken, admire team additions to the trophy case. Cliff Talley coached the freshmen with Curt Neudecker, a student coach.



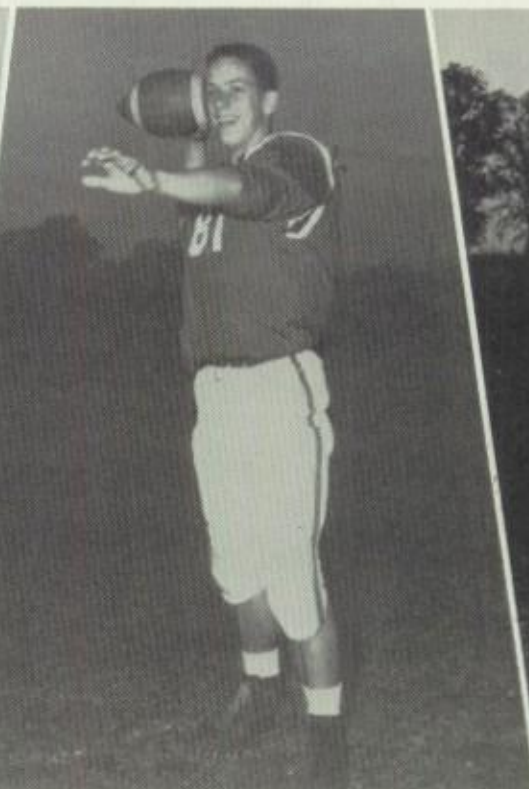
BULLDOG FOOTBALL TEAM: STANDING (left - right) - Asst. Coach Monken, A. Rogier, B. Baer, B. Schuepbach, L. Hemann, N. Klaus, J. Rehberger, J. Duft, C. Manwaring, J. Spengel, J. Driemeyer, T. Jakel, K. Iberg, D. Callahan, C. Yeager, D. Warning, Coach Prchal, Coach Wilson; KNEELING - Mgr. S. Rogers, H. Driesner, T. Metzger, M. Duffin, R. Haldi, W. Boulanger, T. Riggs, B. Sievers, M. Klaus, D. Bircher, T. Hamlin, J. Blevins, D. Buske; SITTING - Freshman Team - K. Yeager, E. Chapel, K. Rutz, B. Randle, C. Louer, B. Roe, R. Herzberg, C. Lichtenstein, M. Stocker.



BARRY SCHUEPBACH



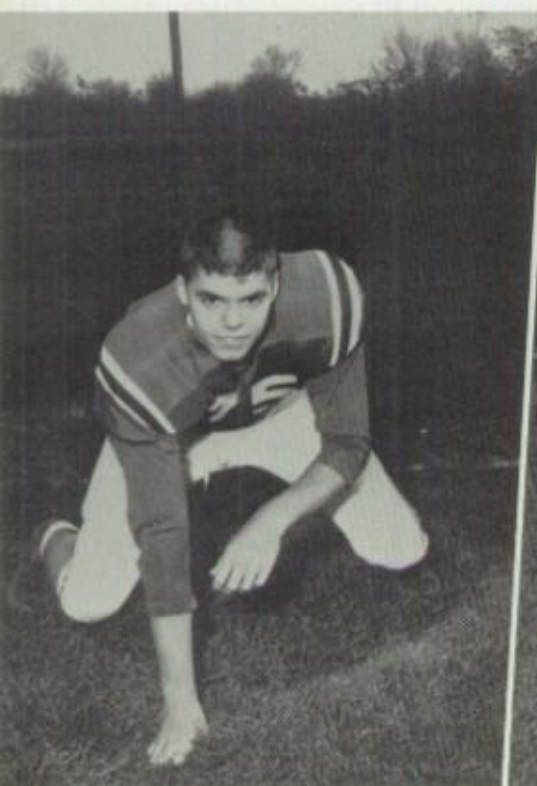
MAURICE KLAUS



BRIAN SIEVERS



Co-Captain KENT IBERG



JIM REHBERGER



JOHN DRIEMEYER



NED KLAUS

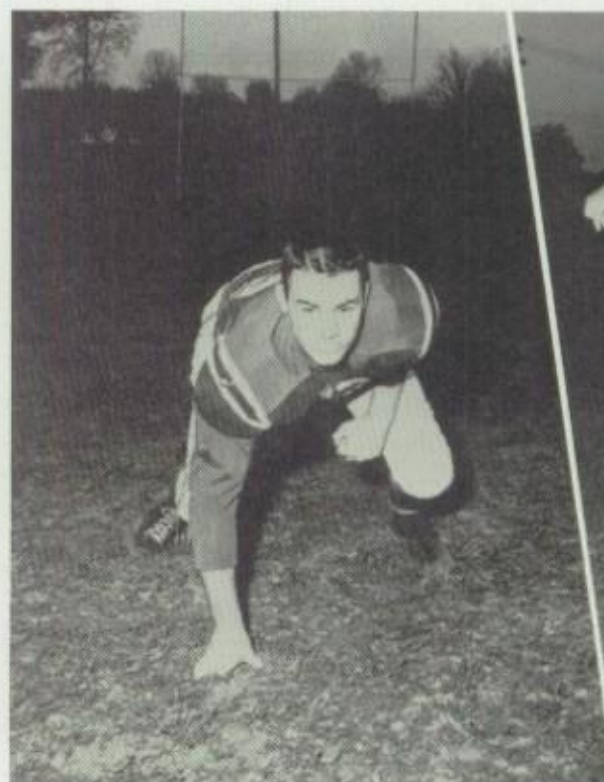


Co-Captain RICK MOSER

Pigskinners Have



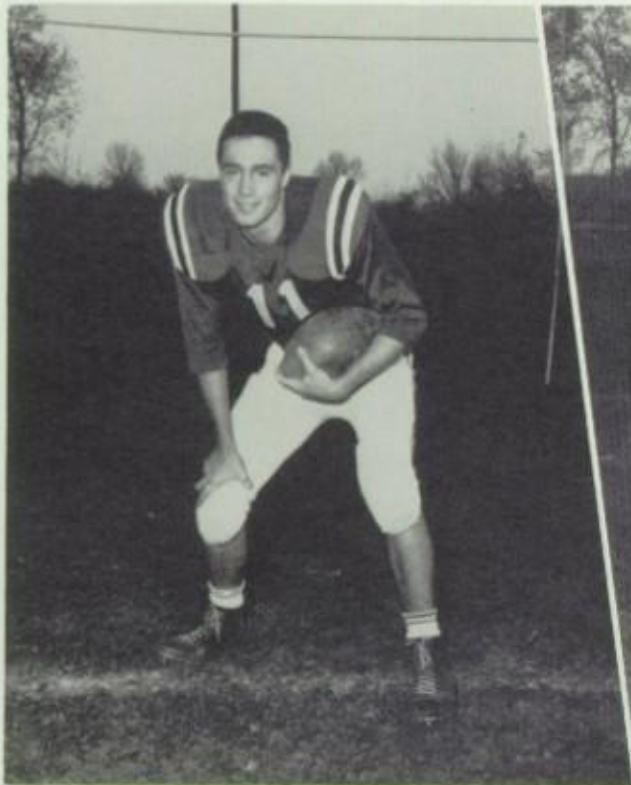
Bulldog line charges out!



BOB BAER



HORST DRIESNER



JOHN DUFT



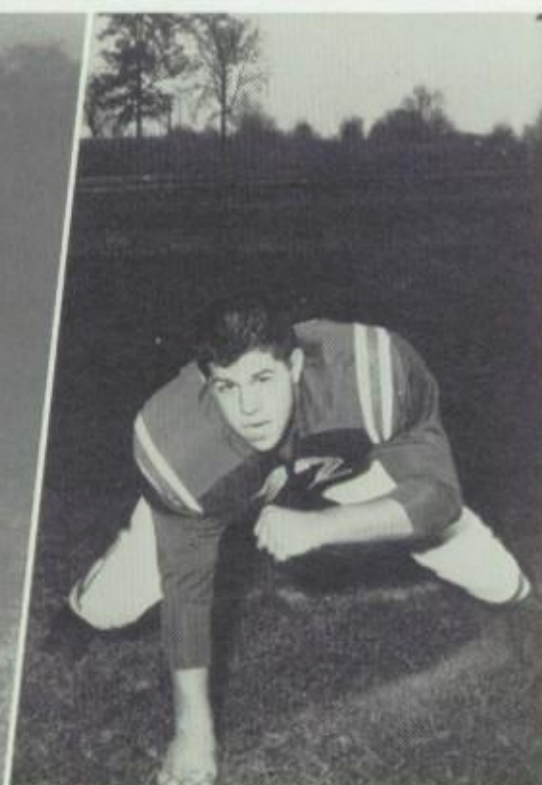
TERRY RIGGS



Bulldogs hit hard in scrimmage.



LARRY HEMANN



WRAY BOULANGER

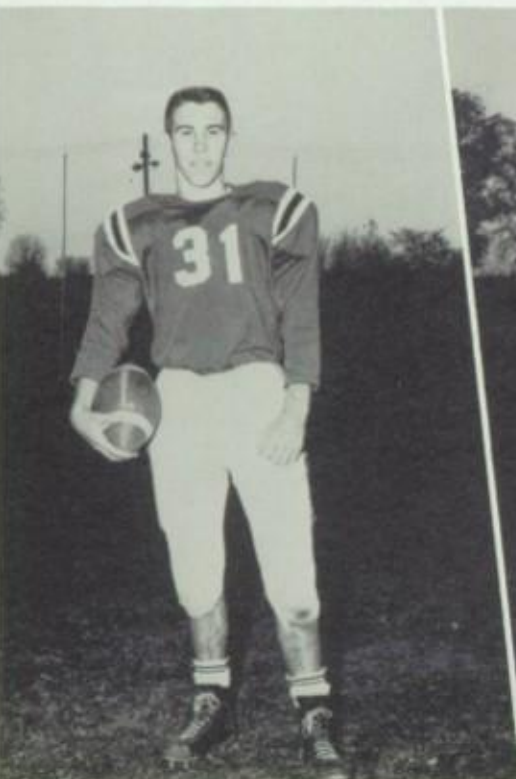
ALL-CONFERENCE SELECTIONS

1st team: John Spengel, John Duft

2nd team: Rick Moser, Kent Iberg, Wray Boulanger

Honorable Mention: Jim Rehberger, John Driemeyer,
Bob Baer, Ned Klaus

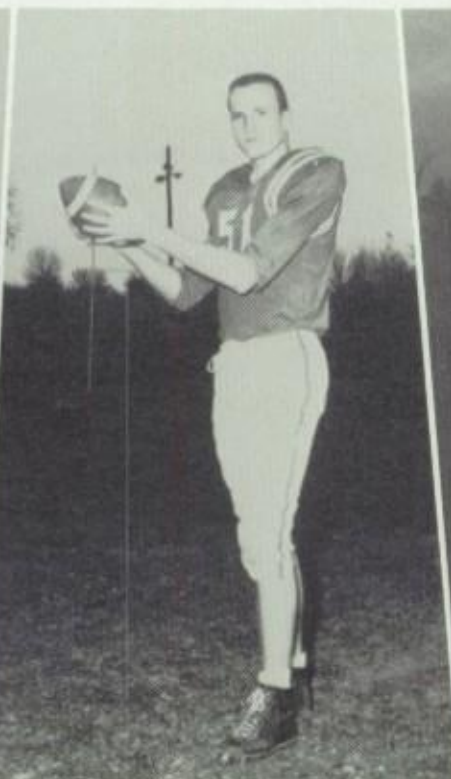
Best Record in H.H.S. History



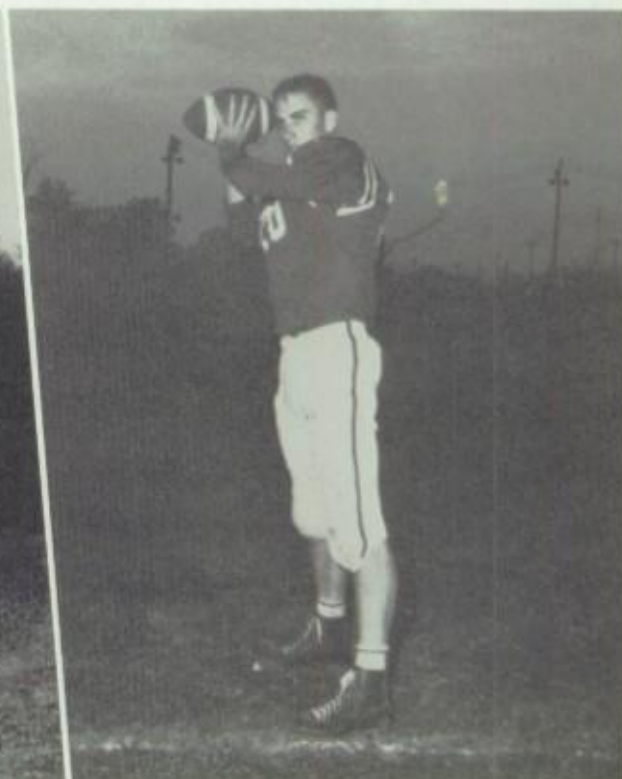
TERRY METZGER



DON CALLAHAN



CRAIG MANWARING



ADRIAN ROGIER

Harried Harriers Show Potential.

A young, cooperative, hard-working cross-country team was hindered by injury and priority of football for some runners. Although the team won no meets, several runners always placed well. Losing few members, the team may shine next year.



BACK ROW: L. Koelz, D. Kock, D. Foehner, J. Duft, G. Liening, R. Mansholt, S. Maroon, B. Winter, R. Nungesser, C. Roe, M. Frey, D. Scheyer, Coach Hilbert.
FRONT ROW: B. Ullman, A. Rogier, D. Callahan, G. Hecht, R. Winter, D. Rir-gel, R. Williman, D. Rehberger



Greg Hecht is first for Highland



Dave Rehberger grabs the lead.



Chuck Roe and Bob Ullman chug around the bend.



They're off -- in a tangle of legs.

Cheerleaders Lead a Big Noise for the Big Red

The H.H.S. cheerleaders helped to give us one of the best pep sections in this area of the state to back the best team. They coordinated the Men's Pep Club and Highland Pep Club to outclass our foes and to back the Bulldogs. A great team needs great fans, and our cheerleaders helped to provide a fine pep section. Keep up the good work!



VARSITY CHEERLEADERS: Jeanine Loyet, Andrea Sievers, Lynette Baumann, Linn Roberts, Sandra Kunz, Maxine Landert

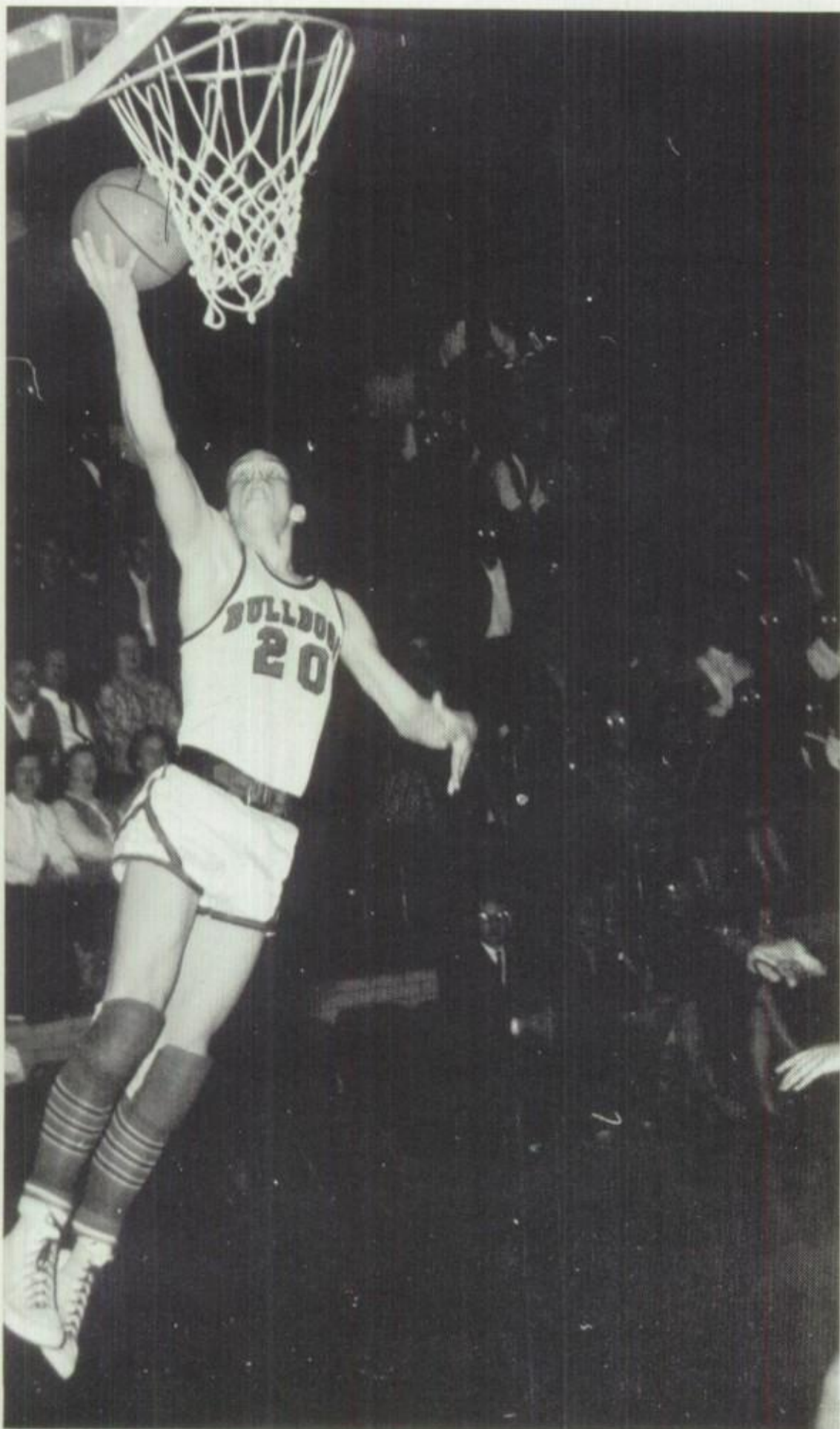


**FRESHMAN
CHEERLEADERS:**
Betsy Nungessor,
Susan Metzger,
Kathie Wenzel



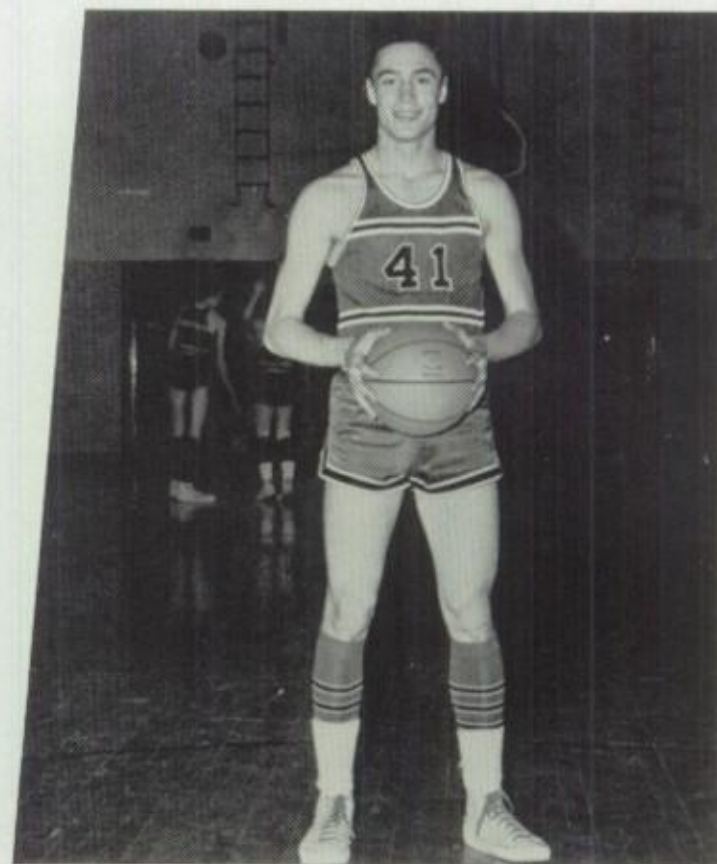
**JUNIOR VARSITY
CHEERLEADERS:**
Emily Werder,
Nancy Drda (above),
Gale Dickerson (below),
Linda Bircher





Craig Manwaring leads a fast-break.

Basketball Bulldogs



John Duft

The Highland basketball team had one of the school's best records: 23 wins and only 5 losses. It carried off the Midwestern conference title and swept to victory in the Bethalto and Mater Dei tournaments, setting several scoring records. However, our team was upset in the final game of the regionals.

John Duft and Craig Manwaring were selected for the all conference team.

COACH: Cliff Talley

ASST. COACH: Fred Singleton

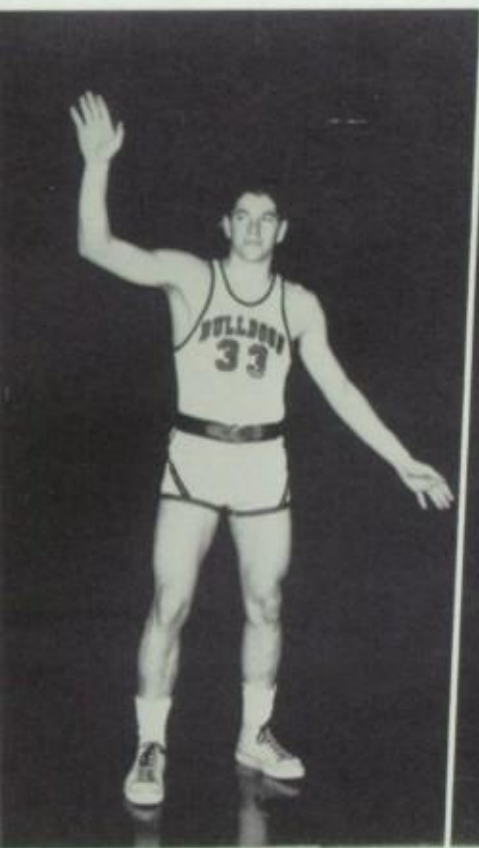
MANAGERS: Mike Miller, Chris Frick

SEASON SCORES

Highland	65	Edwardsville	78	Highland	79	Dupo	57*
Highland	51	Triad	50	Highland	66	Triad	73
Highland	71	Dupo	70*	Highland	72	Bethalto	69*
Highland	86	Staunton	38	Highland	80	Cahokia	74*
Highland	81	Carrolton	70	Highland	76	Madison	70*
Highland	63	Mater Dei	56	Highland	80	Vandalia	69
Highland	79	Madison	74*	Highland	82	Roxana	64*
Highland	45	Bethalto	43*	Highland	66	Cahokia	91*
Highland	57	Roxana	76*	Highland	98	Carlyle	56

* conference games

Clinch Undisputed Conference Title



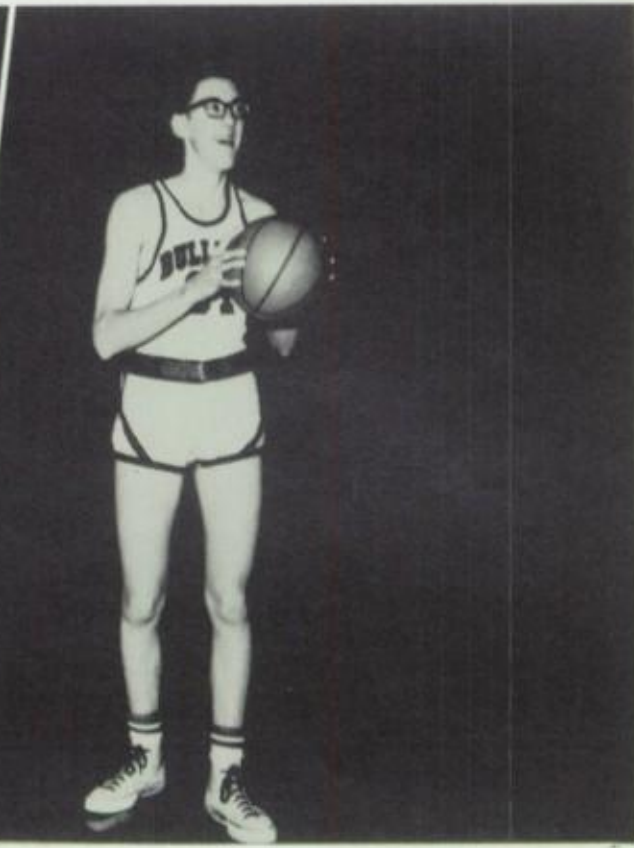
JOHN SPENGEL



JIM REHBERGER



DENNIS FOEHNER



DENNIS KOCH

TOURNAMENT SCORES

Bethalto Tournament

Highland	80	Marquette	63
Highland	115	Western	21
		Military	
Highland	97	Bethalto	67

Mater Dei Tournament

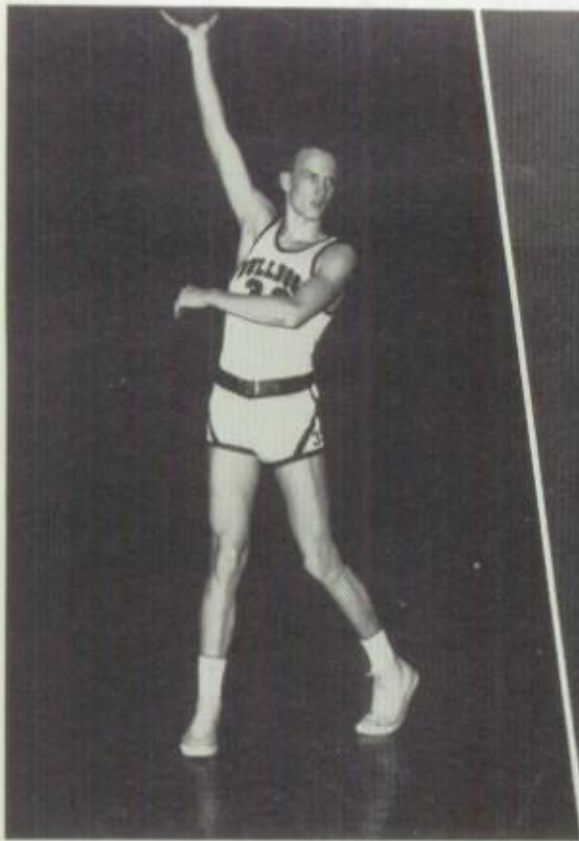
Highland	70	Althoff	60
Highland	105	Carlyle	85
Highland	74	Assumption	72
Highland	76	Mascoutah	69

Regional Tournament

Highland	104	Stew. - Stras.	55
Highland	93	Vandalia	75
Highland	65	Greenville	77



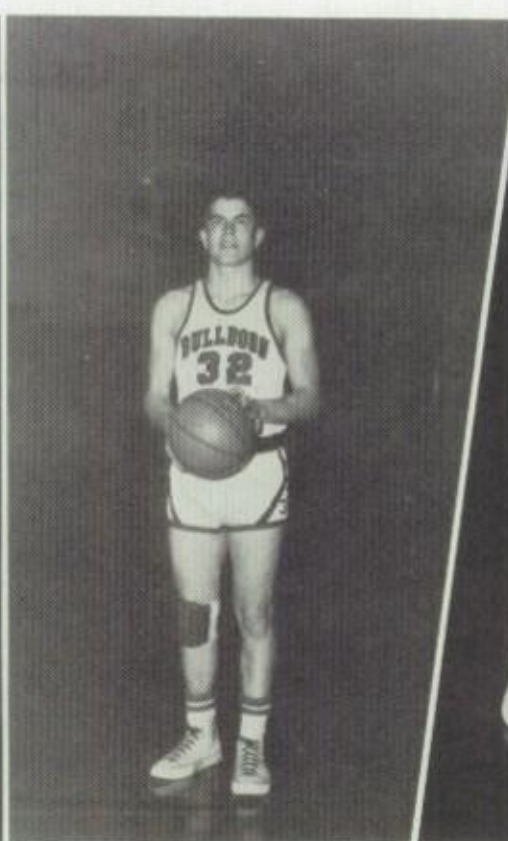
Bulldogs wing the Mater Dei Holiday Tournament



CRAIG MANWARING



BRIAN SIEVERS



DARRELL RIEGEL



DAN YANN



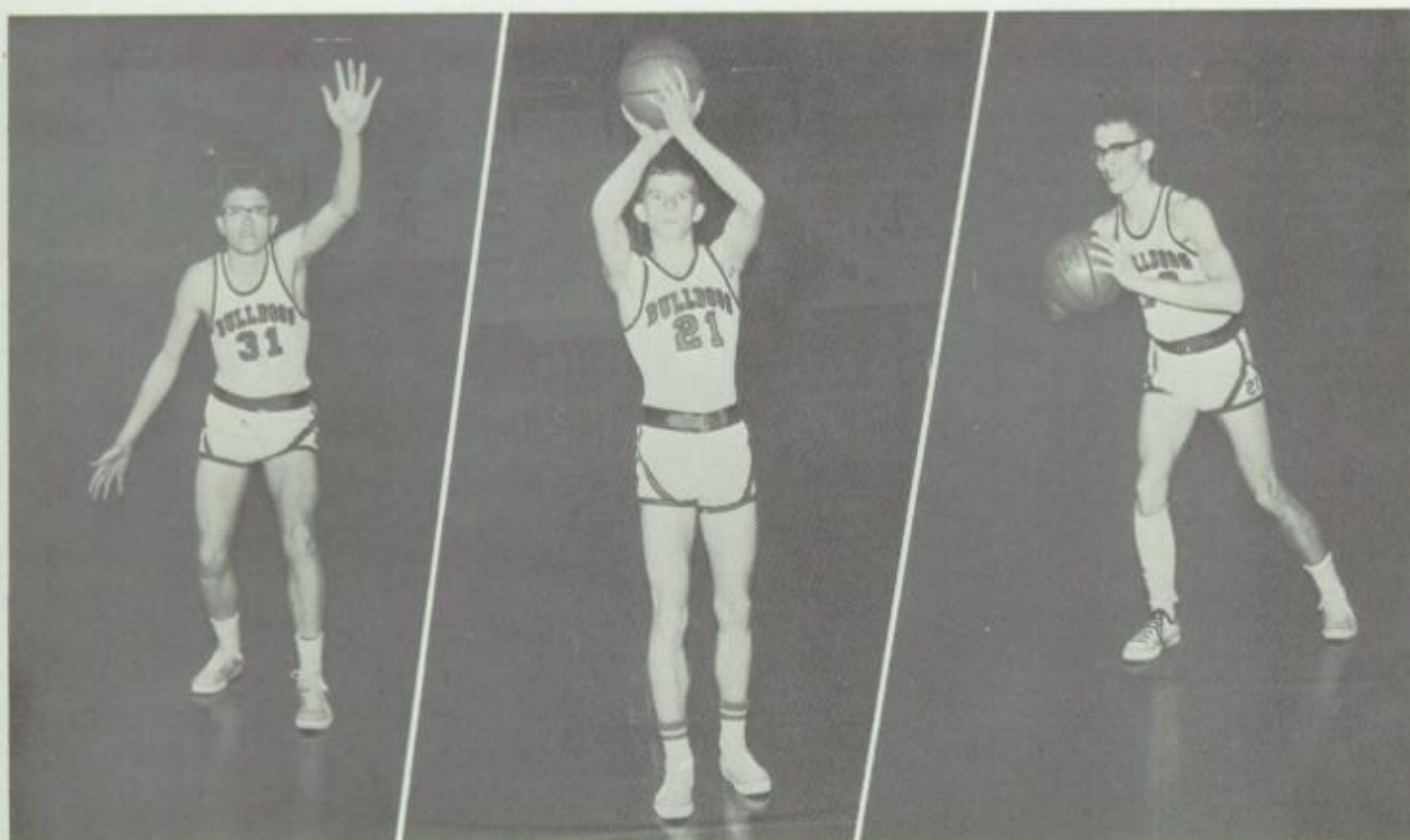
John Duft sinks a jump shot.



Jim Rehberger hits from out.

Coach Singleton led his junior varsity team to a 14 win and 4 loss mark which matches a J. V. record.

The freshman team, coached by Ken Wildhaber, had a 7-7 record, won in the consolation bracket at the O'Fallon tourney, and placed second in the Nashville tournament.



DENNIS WARNING

TERRY JAKEL

ADRIAN ROGIER



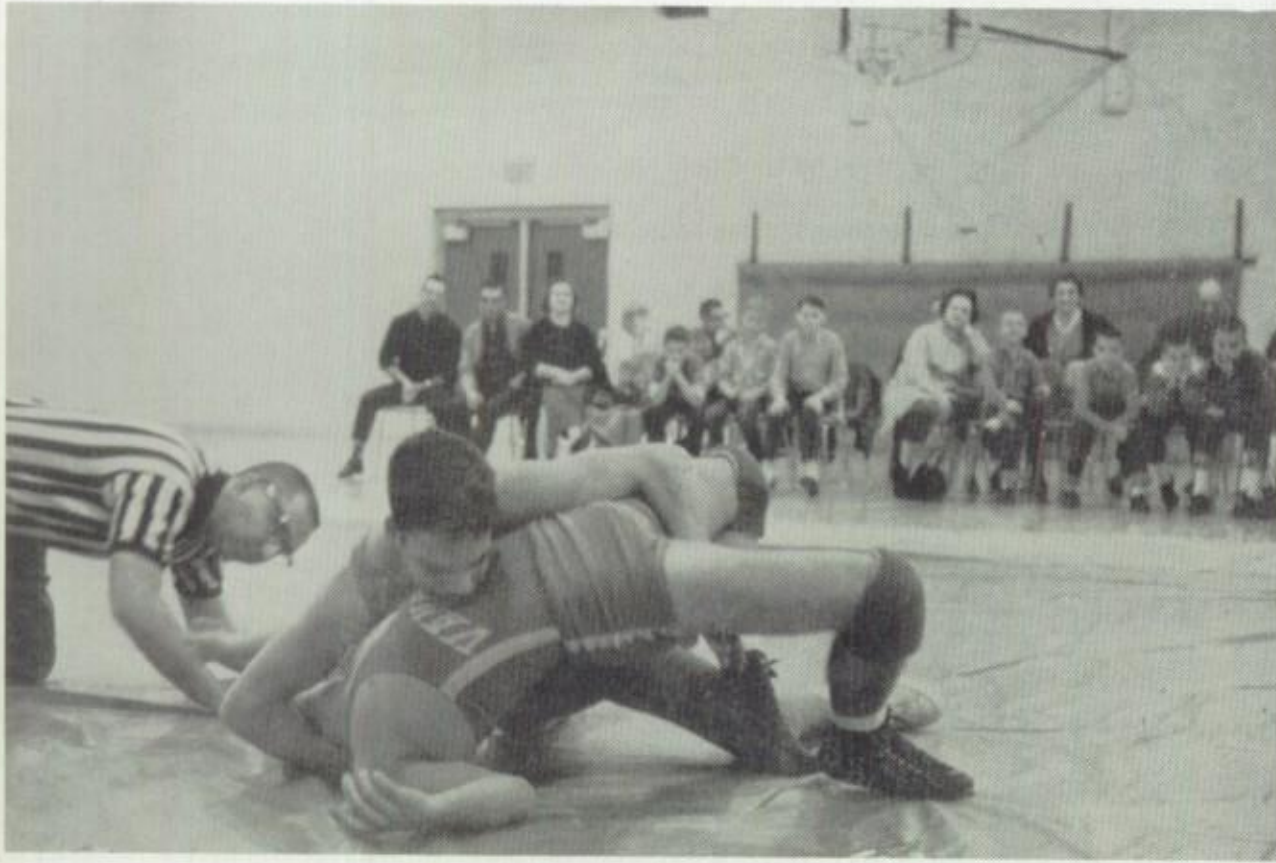
Coach Talley and Coach Singleton admire their records.



JUNIOR VARSITY: STANDING - Coach F. Singleton, D. Callahan, S. Maroon, M. Barnes (F), D. Yann, T. Yake, A. Rogier, D. Ralph (F), D. Warning, mgr. C. Frick. KNEELING - D. Zobrist, K. Rutz (F), A. Holt, D. Riegel, F. Bircher, E. Chapel (F), R. Herzberg (F).

FRESHMAN TEAM MEMBERS (F) not pictured: D. Rehberger, C. Lichtenstein, B. Roe, S. Holt, R. Vosholler, B. Randle, C. Forthmann, D. Gentry.

Grapplers Flex Muscles



The recently reinstated wrestling team, coached by Glen Monken, had the best season record for H. H. S. wrestling in many years. The spirited and determined grapplers had a 4 and 4 mark. Joe Blevins won a third place in his weight class in the district meet. Wrestling is gaining more participants and popularity each year, and the team continues to improve.

Dennis Schrumpf pins his man.



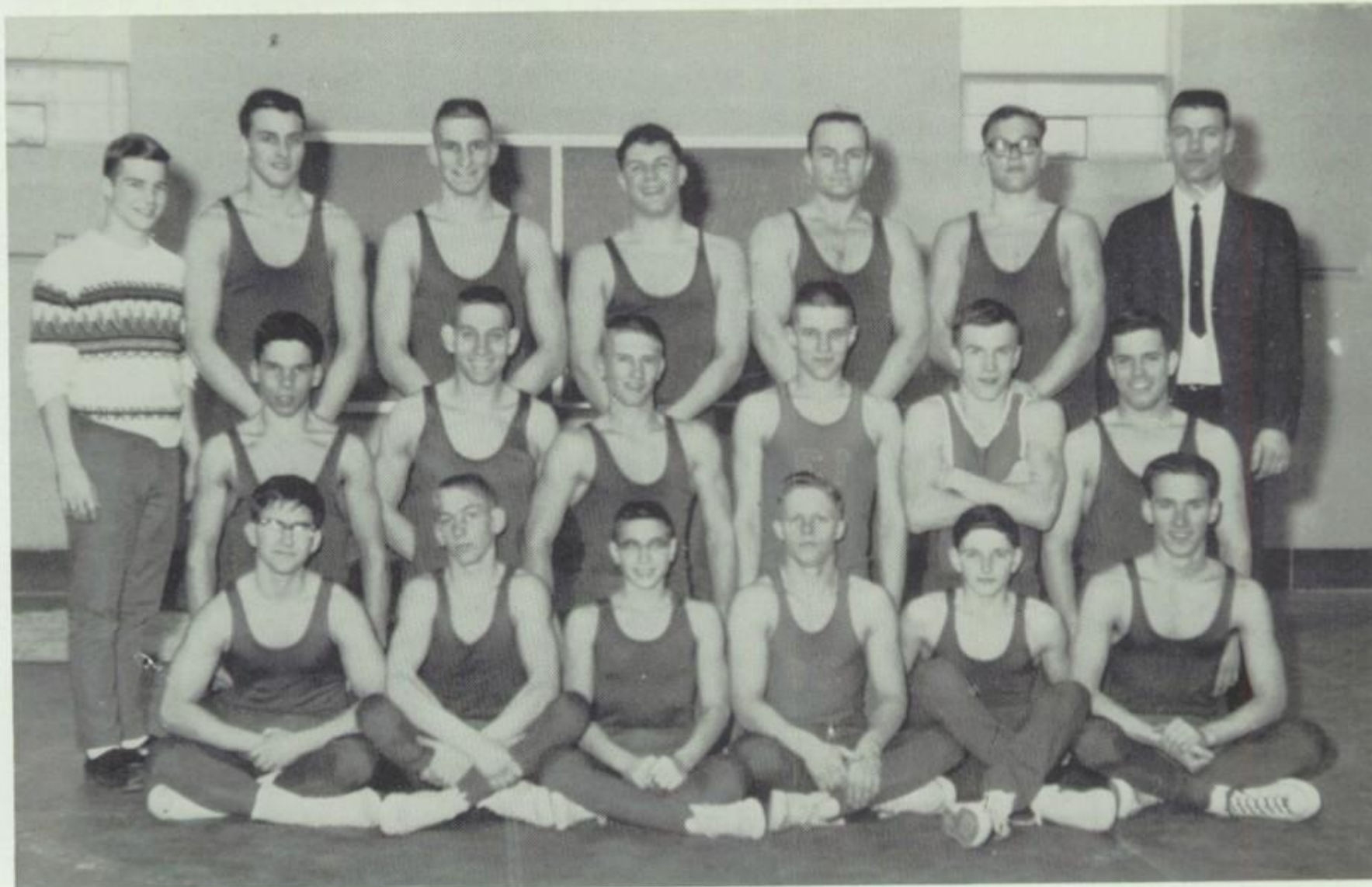
Ron Schrumpf is wrapped up in his work.



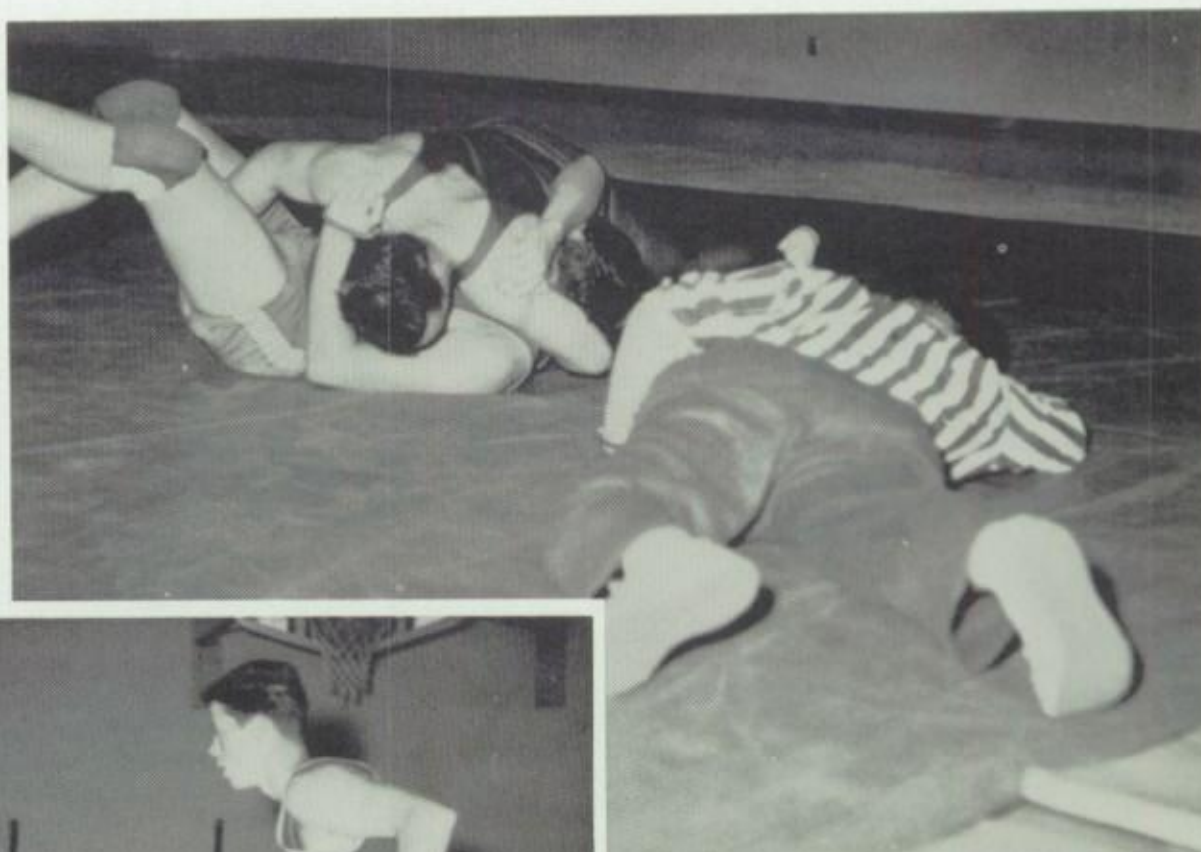
Rick Haldi gains control of his man.



The whole teams leans to help Neal Niggli.



WRESTLING TEAM: STANDING (left - right) - D. Schoen, B. Schuepbach, K. Iberg, R. Haldi, B. Baer, C. Yaeger, Coach G. Monken; KNEELING - D. Schrumpf, D. Buske, C. Miller, B. Ullman, R. Bleisch, M. Duffin; SITTING - B. Schwarz, R. Schrumpf, N. Niggli, J. Blevins, M. Horstmeyer, D. Warnecke



Bob Baer give Highland another pin.



Kent Iberg surveys his opponent before dumping him.

Thinclads Set New Records



This year's track team was one of the best in the school's history. John Spengel, Larry Barth, and Brian Siever smashed school records, and the 880-yd. relay team raced to a record at 1:36.0 seconds. Team members excelled in every event, the team won three meets and was third in the conference. Prospects are bright for next year.

FRONT ROW: L. Barth, D. Callahan, B. Siever, K. Iberg, G. Hecht, D. Riegel, R. Winter. MIDDLE ROW: C. Roe, D. Rehberger, D. Warnecke, H. Driesner, M. Diesen, D. Gentry, R. Haldi, B. Winter, B. Ullman. BACK ROW: Coach Yarde, B. Baer, A. Rogier, N. Klaus, C. Manwarning, J. Spengel, J. Rehberger, L. Koelz, B. Schuepbach, M. Frey. ABSENT - Doug Schoen.



John Spengel adds discus record (146' 5") to laurels along with a 46' 4" heave of the shotput.

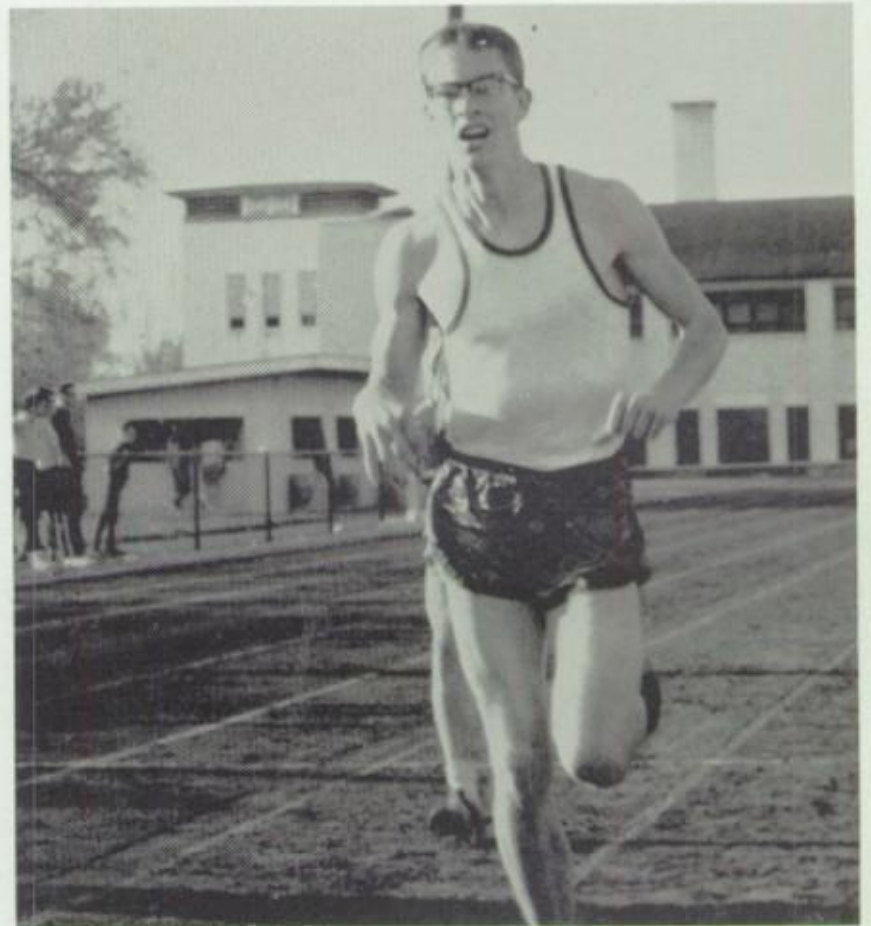


Brian Siever wins conference broad jump.



Larry Barth sprints the 100 yard dash in 10.3 seconds.

Brain Siever vaults 10' 6" for school record.



Adrian Rogier races half-mile.

Barry Schuep-
bach makes it
look easy.



Chuck Roe leads his heat.



Lanny Koelz and Greg Hecht run
mile.

Baseball Team Completes



It's a home run!



Coach Roger Kesner

The baseball team completed the Highland sweep of the Midwestern Conference titles for 1964-65 and won its second consecutive crown. It was the first baseball team in conference history to be undefeated in league play. The team's record was 12 wins, 4 losses, and 1 tie. John Spengel pitched a no-hitter in a 5 inning game against Dupo. The power hitters for Highland were John Duft, John Spengel, and Dan Yann. Our team won the district tournament but lost in a no-hit contest in the regionals.

HEAD COACH: Roger Kesner
ASST. COACH: Glen Monken
MANAGER: Fred Roniger

Triple Crown



DANN YANN (6-1)



JOHN SPENGEL (5-2)



Highland	10	Dupo	2*	Highland	18	Roxana	8*	(district)			
Highland	12	Madison	2*	Highland	10	Cahokia	2*	Highland	11	Livingston	0
Highland	14	Bethalto	1*	Highland	0	O'fallon	4	Highland	5	St. Paul	2
Highland	9	Roxana	2*	Highland	9	Decatur	4	(regional)			
Highland	10	Dupo	0*	Highland	2	Decatur	4				
Highland	3	Cahokia	3*	Highland	10	Madison	5*	Highland	0	Greenville	1
Highland	1	Mater Dei	9	Highland	1	Bethalto	0*				

* conference game



Dennis Koch waits for the pitch.



Dennis Warning and Coach Monken in warm-up.



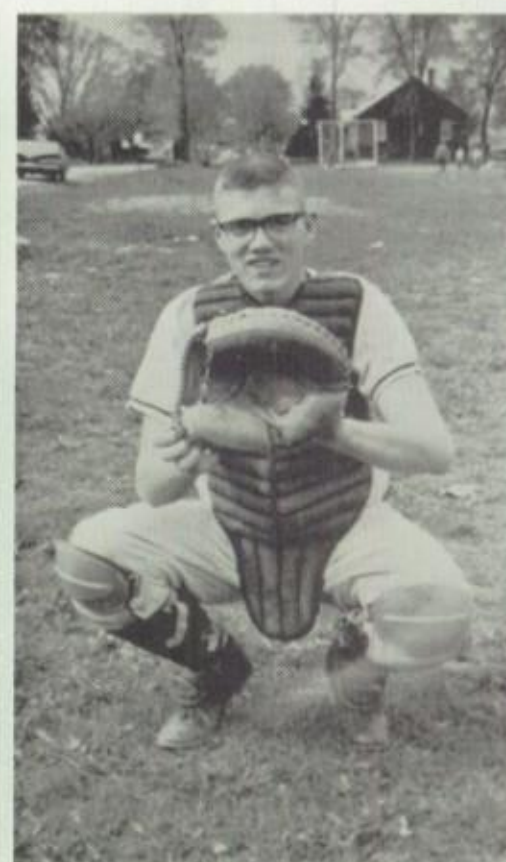
JOHN DUFT



NORMAN WIRZ



MOURICE KLAUS



DENNIS WARNING



DENNIS KOCH



John Duft heads for home after his homer.



DENNIS FOEHNER



TERRY RIGGS



RICK MOSER



TERRY JAKEL



John Duft fields a grounder.



"Baseball is a funny game."

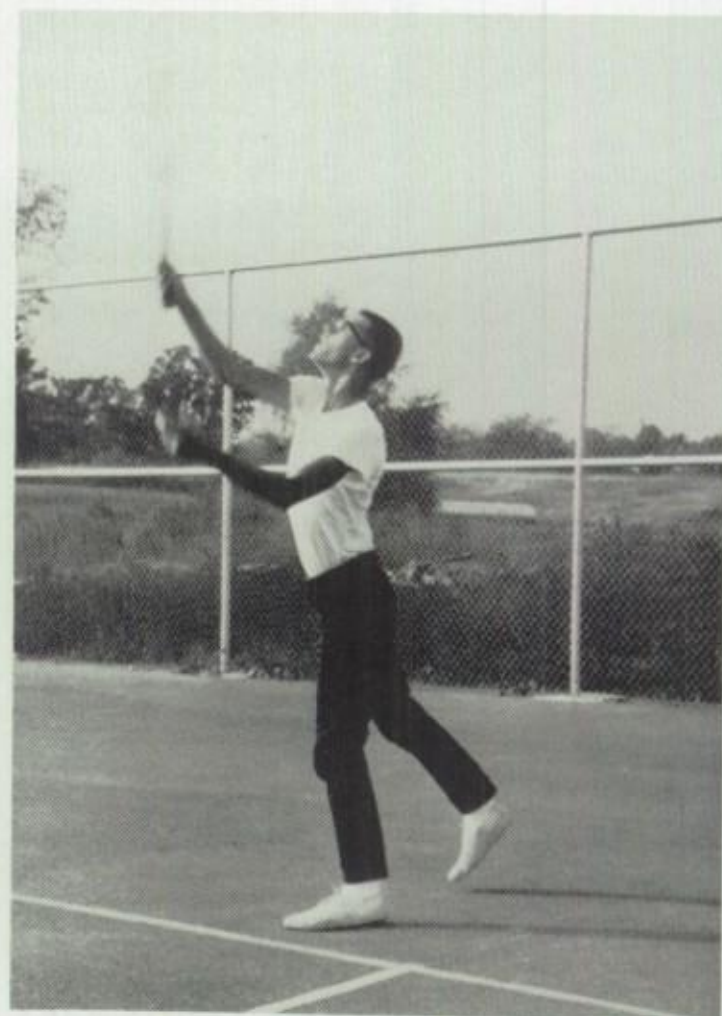


JUNIOR VARSITY (left to right): B. Kline, D. Givens, C. Manwaring, T. Hamlin, B. Sievers, D. Hime, F. Bircher, S. Rogers, M. Roberts, T. Weber, R. Mansholt, K. Rutz, R. Recker, B. Roe, Rick Ray. ABSENT: R. Herzberg, A. Holt, J. Foehner, D. Mason, C. Miller, C. Forthmann, D. Jakel, M. Bastilla, N. Niggli, D. Pollman.

Intramurals Thrive at H.H.S.



The action is fast and rugged.



Jim Broniec shows his tennis skills.



The Hawks win the basketball championship.

This year saw the commencement of intramural sports at H. H. S. with Coach Kesner as its sponsor. Many boys who could not play in inter-scholastic sports participated in one or more intramural sports. The program included flag football, tennis, basketball, softball, and bowling. The winners of each division were awarded pins bought by the Student Council.

The action was rough at times and tension keen, but it was all in good fun. The boys were appreciative of the opportunity to use up excess energy in these competitive sports.



Competition was keen at times . . .

. . . but it was always friendly competition.

The Johns Lead the Way



Queen Lynn Roberts shows the Athletes of the Year, John Duft and John Spengel, their plaque.

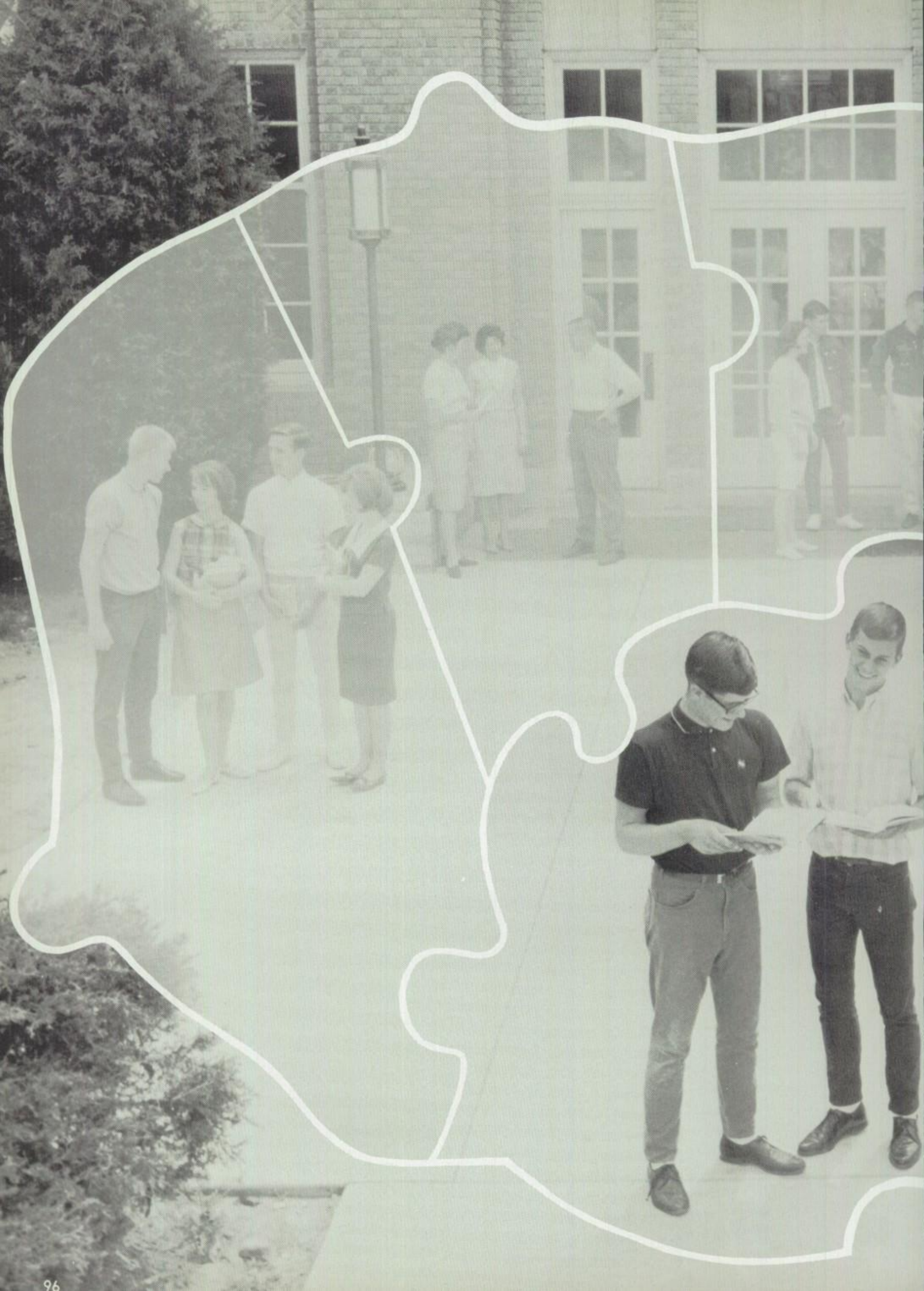
The athletic spotlight of the 1964-65 school year shined most brightly on two Johns--John Duft and John Spengel--our Athletes of the Year. Eligible Highland athletes elected three finalists for the title, but the coaches decided to give the award to the two outstanding seniors.

John Duft has earned a total of sixteen letters: three in football as a halfback, four in cross-country, three in basketball as a guard, two in track, and four in baseball as a first baseman. John Duft has been elected to the All-Conference first team for three years in basketball and one year in football. He also received the Menz Award for being the senior athlete with the best scholastic record.

John Spengel won thirteen letters: three in football as an end, three in basketball as a forward, four in baseball as a pitcher and shortstop, and three in track. John Spengel has been on the All-Conference team in football for two years and on the second team in basketball one year. This year he was elected as an end to the Illinois Little All-State football team and was picked on the All East Metro team in football. He set school records in the discus, shot put, and as a member of the record setting 880-yard relay team.

Both have also been active in various clubs, their classes, and Student Council. The Johns are to attend the University of Missouri.

Congratulations and good luck to John Spengel and John Duft.





Classes

Finally, the last piece of the 1964-1965 puzzle of Highland High School is added. It is fitting that the classes of H. H. S. should complete the puzzle because the individual members of these classes are the ones who put this particular puzzle together. Other years many have similar puzzles, but they could never be the same. No other year will be exactly like this one, for it belongs uniquely to the members of the following classes.

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Establishing good study habits is an important part of the freshman year.



Freshman girls prove to be good sports at GAA informal initiation time.

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Sophomores clown while working on class float but their project was a success at Homecoming time.



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Linda White
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Jan Widmer
Rex Widmer
Russ Winter
Rose Mary Wisnasky
Edwin Zeller
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JUNIOR CLASS OFFICERS grab a few moments to cram for an English exam. Officers are Vice President Barry Schuepbach, Secretary Sharon Kraigher, Treasurer Sandy Kunz, and President Adrian Rogier.

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Junior Lebegue
Gaylord Liening

Gay Linenfelser
Jeanine Loyet
Shirley Luitjohan
Patricia Maerz
David Mason
Hedy McCaw



Junior girls say their last-minute goodbyes as they prepare to leave for the GAA trip to Black River Lodge.



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Terry Metzger



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Juniors tour factory on Industrial Day.



Junior boys take care of spotlights for Home-coming coronation.

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Doug Schoen
Barry Schuepbach



Mike Shamulaus
Kenneth Shaw
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Wesley Stueber
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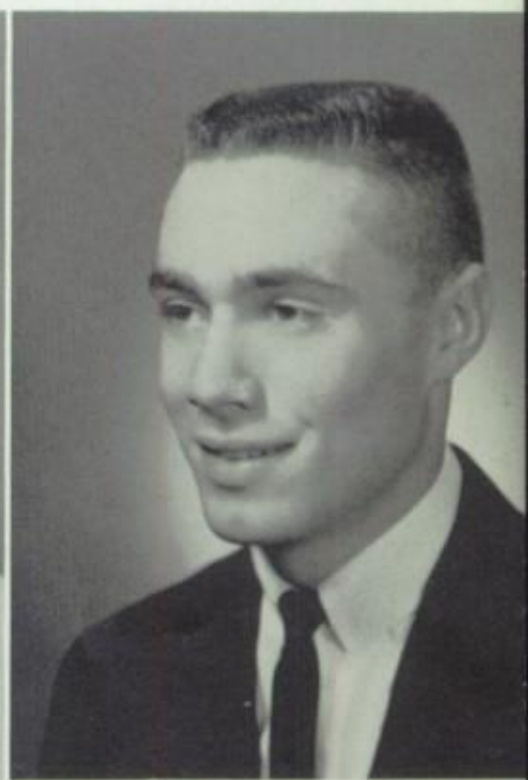


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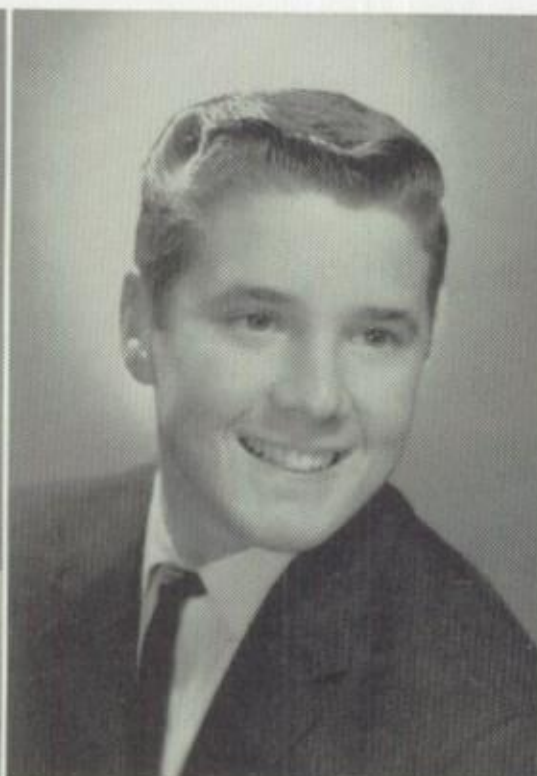
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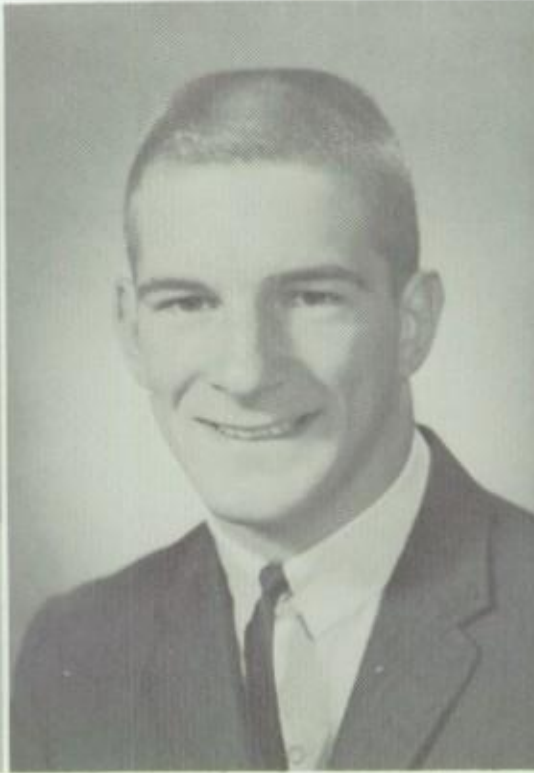
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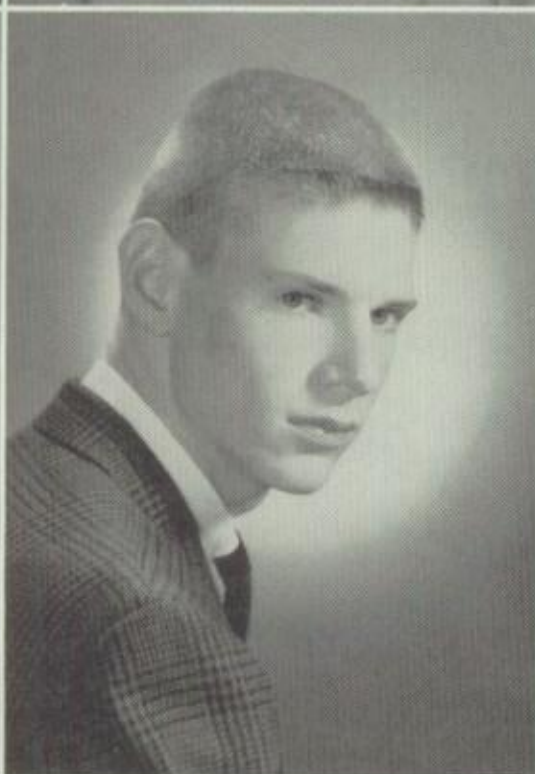
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Industrious senior girls, Nancy Niggli, Janis Stock, and Jeanne Giffhorn, prepare mums for the Homecoming weekend.



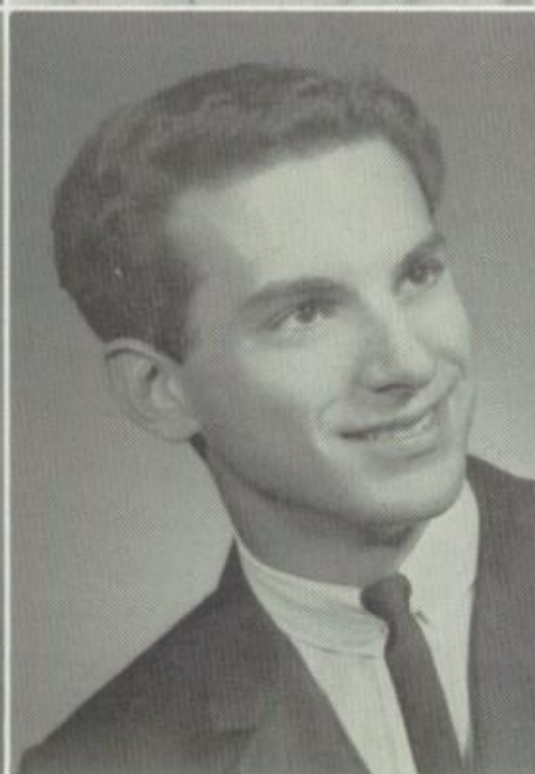
'Under the hypnotic spell of the guest hypnotist, Dave Wirz remembers his fifth birthday.



The enthusiasm and excitement of Homecoming were evident as these senior girls cast their votes to select the king and queen.

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NED KLAUS

DAGMAR TOUSSAINT

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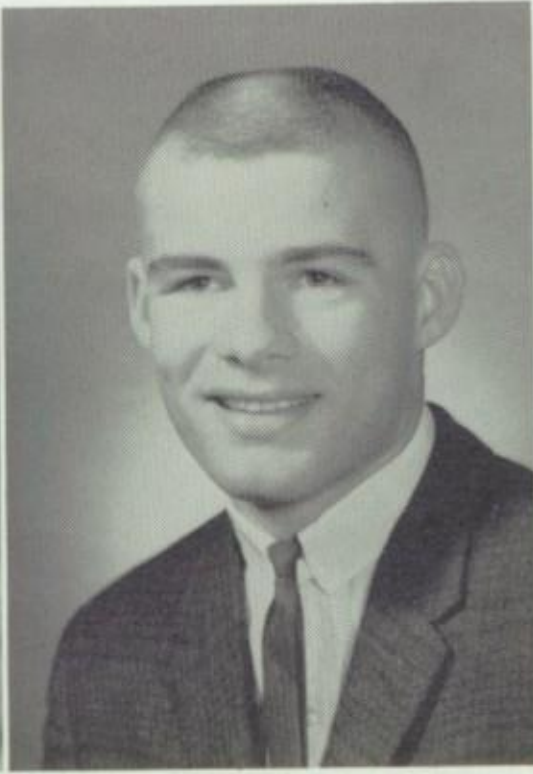
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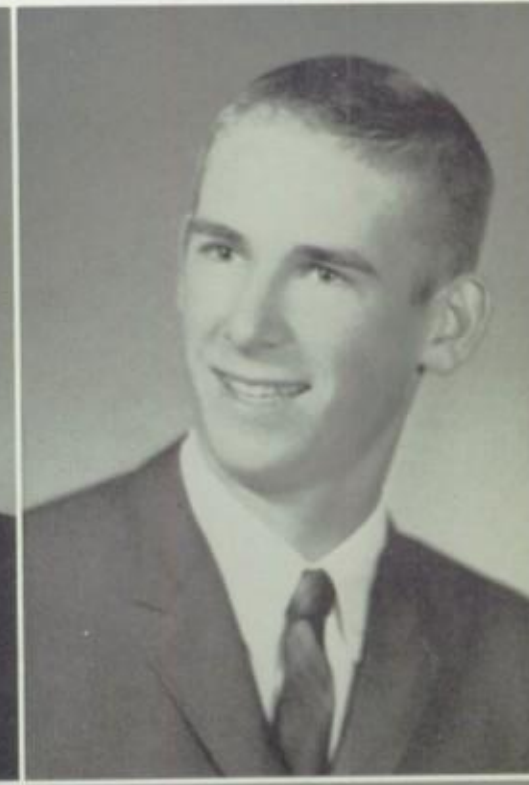


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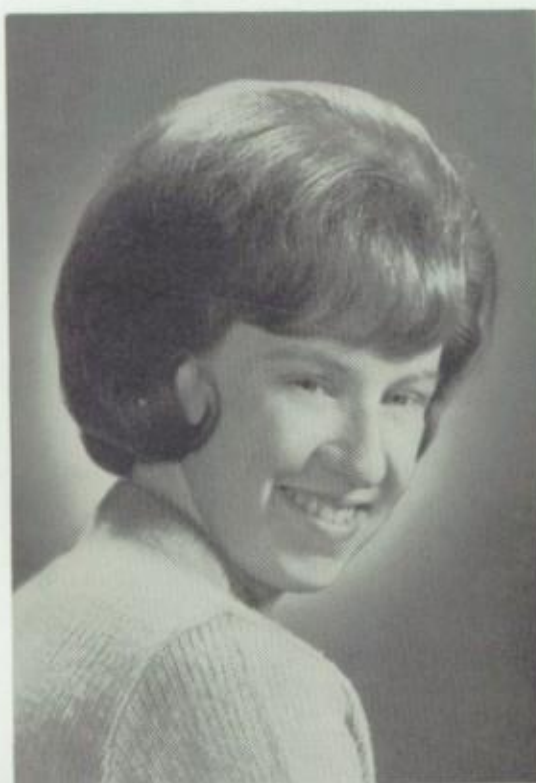


Long hours and much work on the part of these students with their noses in books make it possible for the senior class to boast of thirteen ACT semi-finalists. They are G. Warnacke, J. Duft, D. Koch, J. Wilson, N. Niggli, S. Felhauer, M. Sautter, L. Baumann, B. Michael, B. Zobrist, D. Weder, M. Diesen, and S. Scott.

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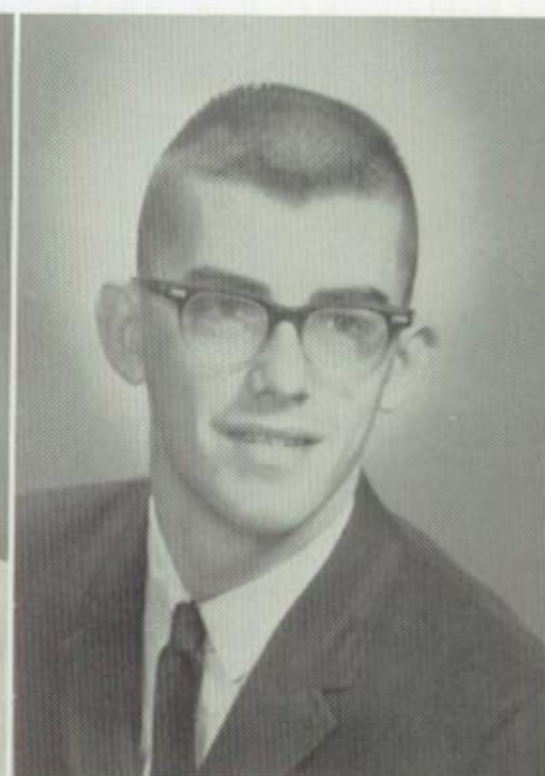
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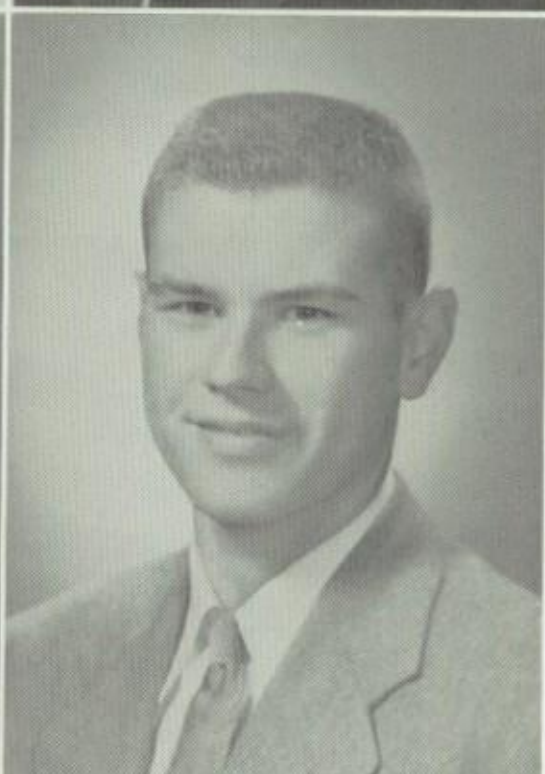
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The puzzle is now complete. Each piece has been put into its place. The segments and individual pieces blend and the lines of distinction disappear. In retrospect, we may now look back upon the whole.

This has been the puzzle of one school year at Highland High School. As we look back through this book of memories, this puzzle may seem very large; yet it is only one small piece in the complicated and complex puzzle of life. Although school activities comprise much of our present lives, there is much more to living than we see in this book. At school we are generally part of a group; away from school, we are mainly on our own. Additional pieces of life--home, church, jobs, social activities--increase the size of everyone's own unique puzzle and give it the individuality we dare to claim as "my own."

This 1964-1965 IRIS is the record of one short school year. It is the symbol for many of life's occurrences which belong to this year. As the years go by, we will leaf through the pages of this IRIS again and again to recall some pleasant memory or some special event. But for the present we must look forward to the biggest puzzle piece of all--the future.



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